

Republican Convention Underway

Dewey Takes Big Lead to Head Ticket; Main Business All But Settled Now

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 26.—(P)—The first session of the 23rd Republican national convention recessed at 12:20 p. m. CWT today until 8:15 p. m. CWT when Gov. Earl Warren of California will deliver the keynote address.

Warren's speech is to begin at 9 o'clock, CWT.

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 26.—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey took an apparently insurmountable lead for the Republican presidential nomination today as the party's 1944 convention opened with the main business of the conclave thus all but settled in advance.

As the hour for convening approached and passed with hundreds of delegates apparently still absent, and the platform itself unaltered, rapid-fire action by individual states raised the New Yorker's total of pledged and claimed votes to 660, with 529 needed to nominate.

So far had Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio dropped in the pre-convention determination of state votes that speculation of the delegates switched from the presidency to talk of vice presidential prospects headed by Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, it was announced, will place Governor Dewey's name in nomination Wednesday morning.

Previously, Griswold had been mentioned for the vice presidency. His designation to nominate said unconfirmed reports on the convention floor was part of a piece of high strategy that was discussed.

Griswold, a mid-westerner, nominating Dewey, an easterner, for president—with Warren, far westerner, as the possible vice presidential choice.

Bricker Forces Still In
The forces of Gov. John W. Bricker continued their fight nontheless.

"It won't be decided until the roll call actually starts on the floor Wednesday," the Bricker supporters said.

Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois had the job of officially welcoming delegates to the windy city in a speech that accused the Roosevelt administration of "political meddling" with the armed forces in running the war.

Green declared that Republicans would give the professional fighting men a free hand.

An hour before the convention, early arrivals drifted into the flag-bedecked hall—a vast indoor amphitheater a mile and a half from Chicago's central business district, with accommodations for more than 17,000.

No Demonstrations
The delegates were undemonstrative as they hunted out their seats. They blinked under burning beams of electric light—275,000 watts altogether, the management said—that streamed down on the platform from the bunting-hung balconies.

Chicago was hot today, and the stadium was steaming like a big coffee cup before the formal proceedings started.

Helping pass the time away, the giant stadium organ struck up "The Good Old Summertime," then rolled into "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

Spectators and delegates joined in singing "Home on the Range," about that time, a story came in over the Associated Press teletype in the AP's platform working section reporting that Dewey reached his office later than usual today otherwise made no change in his schedule.

Dewey is known to have made train reservations that will place him in Chicago in time for an acceptance speech Thursday.

Plan Outdoor Games For Thursday Nights

The U. S. O. party-games committee, under chairmanship of Miss Virginia Slusher, will open a series of outdoor game nights in Thursday evenings starting this week. Plans call for croquet, football and darts. These game night programs will be held across the street from the USO club on the lawn of the Fifth Street Methodist church. Such programs will work in with other large programs planned occasionally for Thursday evenings at the park, such as band concerts and picnics.

As G. O. P. Awaited the Gong

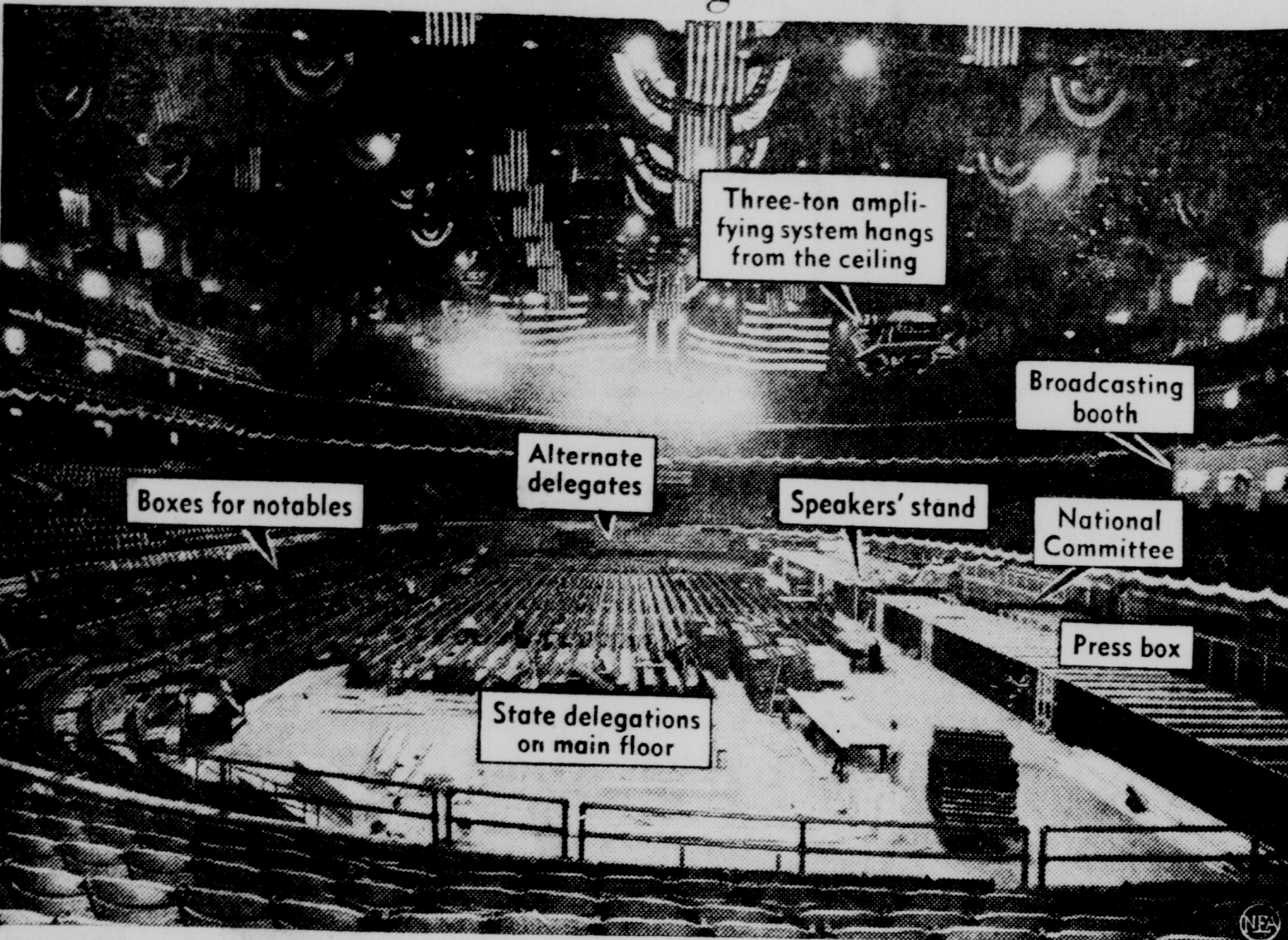


Photo-diagram above shows Chicago Stadium as workmen put finishing touches on installations for the Republican national convention which opened this morning.

Convention Highlights

CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—

Planks calling for an adequate protective tariff and for crop control as a measure for dealing with "unmanageable" farm surpluses were approved today by Republican resolutions committees and turned over to the full committee.

The foreign trade subcommittee, headed by former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the 1936 nominee, suggested a three-point plank embracing:

(1) Reciprocal trade agreements only when they are "mutually beneficial" and receive congressional ratification.

(2) An "adequate" protective tariff.

(3) Maintenance of an international air transportation system, privately owned, and maintenance of adequate air bases abroad for national defense.

NEW YORK, June 26.—(P)—Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, says he has no plans for attending the Republican national convention in Chicago and that not until the 1944 ticket is named will he reveal his political action course for the future.

In an interview yesterday, Willkie said:

"I want to remain flexible for the time being."

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 26.—(P)—Here is the way the Republican convention's 1057 delegates divided their allegiance as of 12 noon (CWT) today, based on pledged and claimed strength, with 529 required to nominate a presidential candidate.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 681.
Gov. John W. Bricker, 90.
Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, 36.

Gov. Simeon S. Willis, 22.
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 1.
Unpledged and unclaimed, 227.
Total, 1057.

Into New Work

C. W. Williams, 600 East Sixteenth street, has resigned his position as custodian of the Ruby Lea-Del Rey apartments, effective July 1 to enter into business for himself.

Heads Kiwanis



Ben Dean, above, Grand Rapids, Mich., advertising executive, is the new president of Kiwanis International. Former treasurer of the organization, he was elected at the recent convention in Chicago.

Young Men Are Rare Among Delegates at GOP Convention

By James Marlow

CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—The Republican convention to nominate a presidential candidate moves out into the open today after a tense behind-the-scenes drama.

In contrast to the usual pre-convention hurly-burly, most of the real activity during the past week has been behind closed doors and by telephone: lining up votes for candidates and whittling together a platform.

The work of Governor Dewey's campaign managers, out of sight, is unveiled quietly but steadily as more states throw their support to the New Yorker who said he was not a candidate.

His workers don't use energy shaking the hands of casual visitors to Dewey headquarters. They're in upstairs rooms concentrating on states delegates whose votes will count when balloting starts Wednesday. The forces of Ohio's Governor Bricker have been equally active.

Few Young Men
Young men, off to war, are rare here among the delegates. But the place is full of the middle-aged and the old: tidily barbered business men and men with tanned faces, fresh from the country; women in cheap printed dresses and women in pearls and evening gowns.

The delegates whose decisions have been made sit in lobbies or

wander through the vast Stevens Hotel, main camping ground, like tourists in a museum.

They examine the mezzanine floor furniture, taken from the French liner Normandie before she capsized, and stare incredulously at a glass-cased model of the Normandie which a sign says was made from sugar by pastry cooks.

Army Vacated Hotel
They know the army vacated the hotel only six months ago, leaving it a shell of walls and floors. They ask: where did the furniture come from?

The management says patiently it came from furniture stores all over America, a nationwide furniture draft to fill the 3,000 rooms. And the room clerks, many of whom never worked in a hotel with more than 250 rooms, get a little confused trying to keep track of this tide of humanity.

But as they chatter politics and shuffle through the crowded lobbies, their shoes making a sound like paper bags on a windy street, they ask themselves one question above all: will we win in November?

To which one of the best-known of all Republicans says:

"It is like laying a bet in the winter book for the Kentucky derby."

Which is vague enough to keep everyone wondering.

forty feet deep in some places.

The body was brought to the Gillespie funeral home here, and will be sent to the Tooker home, in Great Neck.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. Harold Bernard, 405 West Fourth street, admitted for surgery.

Ed Rittman, LaMonte, admitted for surgery.
Mrs. Albert A. Hall, 216½ East Second street, who received injuries in an automobile accident Saturday night, is getting along satisfactorily.

Charles M. Van Dyne, Jr., 501 West Broadway, underwent an operation this morning, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Jessie H. Rayburn, 325 North Prospect avenue, was admitted for medical treatment.

Ed Whitmore, Hughesville route 2, Mrs. George Walk, Marshall, John Arnold Calvert, Green Ridge and Gus Blatterman, dismissed.

Brigadier General F. W. Evans Visits Sedalia Army Air Field

Brigadier General Frederick W. Evans, commanding, Troop Carrier Command, visited Sedalia Army Air Field today on a routine visit of all Troop Carrier bases.

The general was greeted by Colonel Reed G. Landis, Commanding 61st Troop Carrier Wing, and Colonel Jerome B. McCauley, Station Commandant, Sedalia Army Air Field.

Expressing satisfaction as to the condition of the field, and the type training being accomplished, the general said, "I am extremely gratified at the results being attained at the Sedalia Army Air Field. The men who are being trained here now, and the men who have been trained here at Sedalia have proven themselves in actual combat. Just look at the record that Troop Carrier has made in the invasion of the continent."

"The men who are now being trained will uphold and add to that record," the general said.

Colonels Landis and McCauley accompanied the general on his inspection of the field.

Tall and slender General Evans assumed command of the Troop Carrier Command last October.

He is a Command Pilot, the highest rating a flying officer in the United States Army Air Forces can attain.

The general's headquarters, as those of the Troop Carrier Command are at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Airport Is Approved

The Sedalia Municipal Airport, six miles west and north of Sedalia, has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for flying purposes, it was announced today by T. H. Yount, chairman of the city council airport committee. The approval was made late Saturday at which time Mr. Funk was notified.

Mr. Funk went to Kansas City Sunday morning where he obtained a two-seated training plane and returned to the Sedalia airport about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Yount was the first to be given a trip over Sedalia.

Mr. Funk began to give flying lessons this morning.

Destroyer is Reported Lost

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(P)—The destroyer Fechteler was lost in combat in the Mediterranean last month, the navy announced today.

Indicating that casualties had occurred, the navy said that next of kin had been notified.

The skipper, Lt. Calvert Burke Gill of 712 Park avenue, Baltimore, is among the survivors, it was learned.

The Fechteler, a 1,300-ton ship of the type designed especially for convoy protection against submarines, is the second vessel of that class to be lost. The Leopold was sunk last March in the North Atlantic.

Destroyer escorts normally carry a crew of about 150.

Thirteen Year Old Boy on Wheel Killed

Truck-Bicycle Collision on Broadway-Engineer

James Samuel De Moss, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Moss, 1512 East Fifth street, was instantly killed about 8 o'clock this morning when the bicycle he was riding ran into the side of a large milk tank truck, driven by Jesse Rader, 34, Marshall. The accident occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Engineer avenue. The truck belongs to the Saline County Milk Producers Association at Marshall.

James was riding along with a boy friend, Dixon Neiberger, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Neiberger, of 1515 East Fifth street. They were going south on Engineer avenue. Dixon said that he "yelled" at James to stop, but it was too late, and his friend ran into the side of the trailer of the truck.

Dixon said that the light was green, and the yellow had come up, and he knew it was going to change quickly. He also said he heard the truck coming, and that was why he called to James to wait.

Rader's Statement

Rader said that he was going east on Broadway. The light was red as he came up the grade, but the yellow flashed on, and as he neared the intersection the lights went out. He said that he continued on, and saw the boys on the bicycles but he was more than two-thirds across the intersection and felt they would dodge behind his truck. He said that he kept his eyes on the boys and saw the boy run into the rear part of his trailer.

Police in making an investigation said they believed the boy ran into the left rear wheels of the trailer and that the movement of the wheels flipped the bicycle over and threw James to the pavement. The wheels of the trailer passed over the top of his head and down across the left eye.

According to the officers, it was learned the green light signal on the west side had been out-of-order for several days.

The bicycle James was riding was practically demolished.

Born at Ava

James was born at Ava, Mo., November 17, 1930. He was a student at Washington school being promoted this spring from the fifth to the sixth grade. He was also a Second Class Boy Scout and a member of Troop 56, James attended Sunday school at the East Sedalia Baptist church.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. De Moss, of Tindall, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsons of near Brandon.

Dr. W. T. Bishop, coroner, was called and after viewing the body had it sent to the McLaughlin funeral home.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

Jury Verdict

A coroner's jury, this afternoon after hearing evidence regarding the accident in which James De Moss, 13, was killed, returned a verdict "that the deceased came to his death by riding his bicycle into the side of a milk truck driven by Jesse Rader. We the jury find it an unavoidable accident."

The jury was composed of John Whitel, E. T. Thompson, Bill Nave, Charles Gentry, Billy Roach and C. W. Lower.

The inquest was conducted by Dr. W. T. Bishop, coroner.

The death of the De Moss boy is the second traffic fatality in Sedalia this year.

The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the McLaughlin chapel with the Rev. Hollic Rice, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, to officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Americans Reach Waterfront In Cherbourg, Nazis Shell City; Strengthen Hold on Marianas

Americans Back Japanese on Saipan Into Northern Half; Little Resistance

By J. B. Krueger

Associated Press War Editor

Saipan and Hengyang bore the main weight of the Pacific war today, the Allies steadily enlarging their hold on the Marianas island and Japan countering with a grand-scale land drive seemingly about to engulf the Chinese city.

American Marines and Infantrymen backed the thousands of Japanese beleaguered on Saipan into its northern half and apparently could take the island's major city, Garapan, whenever they wished. The city, of some 10,000, offered no resistance to patrols and possibly has been evacuated.

A report from the U. S. Expeditionary Fleet said Mt. Tapotchau, 1,554-foot peak which dominates much of the island, was captured and held against counter-attack.

Hengyang, important junction on the Hankow-Canton railroad, was under increasing pressure from several Japanese forces developing multiple attacks such as encircled and felled Changsha to the north. One column was four miles from the city, others were six and nine. Chungking authorities professed extreme pessimism over the developing battle. Success for Japan at Hengyang would greatly advance her aim of severing east and west China by making a barrier of the railroad from Hong Kong to Peiping.

Encouraging News

To Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, Fifth Fleet commander who loves his symphonies, there was sweet music in the report of damage inflicted by his ships and planes on the Japanese fleet in last week's battle off Saipan. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz supplied this boxscore yesterday, for the June 10-23 period covering the invasion:

747 enemy planes downed, 30 ships sunk, 51 damaged, two probably sunk and 13 barges destroyed.

In the June 18 air battle in which the Japanese fleet's planes sought to cripple Task Force 58 and break up the Saipan invasion, 402 planes were destroyed, a record total for a single engagement, eclipsing the highest toll in the battle of Britain.

Included in this scope were six enemy aircraft carriers—the heart of modern fleets—sunk or damaged, probably the entire carrier force of the Imperial force which declined battle June 19.

Chinese, British and American forces encircled closer to their north Burma objectives, breaking into Mogogang's defenses and advancing doggedly at Myitkyina, keys to reopening the Burma road. In northeast India the Japanese were still retreating from the British, who now have virtually ended the threat to the Assam-Bengal supply line.

Col. Salisbury Assignment

Colonel Arthur G. Salisbury, 27, of Sedalia, was one of the first American airmen to enter Normandy, according to word received in Sedalia. Colonel Salisbury, it has also been learned, has been made commander of the first United States 9th air force Thunderbolt fighter wing to be based permanently on the continent.

The announcement of his being made commander of the 9th air force Thunderbolt fighter wing was made Saturday by Maj. General Lewis H. Brereton, at Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, England.

Colonel Salisbury is a son of Mrs. Faye B. Salisbury, 312 East Third street, and Arthur Salisbury of Texas. He participated in the chasing of Rommel across North Africa, the invasions of Sicily, Italy, and France.

Osteopaths Take Over Wesley Hospital

KANSAS CITY, June 26.—(P)—After being taken over twice by the government for treatment of military personnel, Wesley hospital will be operated by the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. Built in 1914 at a cost of \$150,000, the hospital was purchased Saturday for \$116,000. The 5-story building will be remodeled as a 125-bed hospital and a 3-story nurses' home will be provided adjoining.

TODAY on the War Fronts

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, June 26.—(P)—Field dispatches today said Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's command has sent a second ultimatum to the Nazi garrison troops in Cherbourg demanding "immediate unconditional surrender."

(The German communiqué said the ultimatum had been ignored.)

LONDON, June 26.—(P)—Between 500 and 750 American heavy bombers battled their way from Italian bases through the heaviest opposition in recent weeks today and slammed explosives on six oil refineries, an aircraft factory and a railway in the Vienna area.

LONDON, June 26.—(P)—German naval artillery guarding Cherbourg sank two Allied cruisers yesterday, the German high command declared today, and seriously damaged four cruisers Saturday.

Russians Roll Forward, Trap Enemy Troops

Germany Being Cut to Pieces In Vitebsk

LONDON, June 26.—(P)—Attacking with shattering force on a 250-mile front in one of history's greatest land offensives, four powerful Russian armies drove westward through the broken German "Fatherland Line" in White Russia today, leaving behind an island of 45,000 trapped enemy troops. These were being cut to pieces in the battle-torn streets of encircled Vitebsk.

As Russia's vital role in the Allied Teheran master plan to crush Germany this year unfolded, the capture of Vitebsk, front by front, German broadcasts noted with alarm that a fifth Red army had struck in the Ostrov sector, 160 miles north-west of doomed Vitebsk. That would make a 325-mile front in the east, exclusive to the two Russian armies now battering Finland.

And at least four other great Soviet armies, equipped in part with American weapons, are poised on the Polish and Romanian fronts—waiting for the signal for a concerted push toward Berlin in conjunction with Allied Armies in the west and south.

Roads strewn with dead German tanks and wrecked equipment, the Russians had thrown a broad belt of men and machines around the fortress city of Vitebsk, and were threatening the strongholds of Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk to the south.

Moscow said more than 16,000 Germans had been killed—8,000 of them in the area south of Vitebsk alone. Hundreds of big guns, trucks and other equipment also had been seized. Machines in full-working order were abandoned by the Germans, whose flight was called a "retreat in panic." One entire company of the 56th Nazi infantry division "came over to the Red army side," said the Soviet bulletin.

In a three-day advance of more than 25 miles, the Russians had freed 1,650 towns and villages. Their ultimate objective appeared to be a break through to the Baltic sea and German East Prussia.

German Withdrawal

A Soviet column striking up from the area southwest of Bobruisk cut the Bobruisk-Luninets railway—one possible German escape channel—and seized points only 10 miles from Bobruisk.

The German account of a new front opening near Ostrov said the Russians attacked Sunday for three hours with artillery fire, after which infantrymen swept forward. Berlin admitted a German withdrawal a mile westward.

Backbone of Enemy Opposition Broken, City Not Yet "Entirely Ours"

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, June 26.—(P)—American troops have reached Cherbourg's vital docks, and hold one-third of the city completely, Supreme Headquarters announced tonight; but the Germans are shelling the city from their final refuge on the cape to the north-west.

While doughboys mopped up the last bitter, fanatical Nazi resistance in street fighting, British forces on the eastern flank in Normandy slashed more than four miles southeast of Tilly-sur-Seuilles in a sharp offensive engulfing at least three towns.

American tanks and troops alike—representing all the U. S. divisions that cracked Cherbourg's siege lines—pushed to the waterfront of France's third largest port, and headquarters announced that more than 20,000 prisoners have been taken since D-day, 3,400 snared at Cherbourg in 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today.

Nazi Fire on City

German remnants were falling back on De La Hague to the northwest, and Nazi artillery there fired on Cherbourg to delay Allied use of the great harbor.

German lines on the eastern flank sagged under the weight of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's defensive—supported by artillery and warship fire—that seized Bretteville, four miles southeast of Tilly-sur-Seuilles, Tessel-Bretteville, 2½ miles southeast of Tilly, and Fontenay Lepresnel, two miles east of that fallen stronghold. Tilly is 12 miles west of the main Nazi eastern bastion of Caen.

Doughboys battled to clean out the last Nazi still fighting in houses in the main sections of Cherbourg, and other troops closed in on several pockets and villages behind the lines by-passed in the powerful advance. The Germans still held Maupertus airfield east of Cherbourg.

Aid From Sea

Powerful aid from the sea helped the land crash into Cherbourg with three American battleships supported by 11 Allied cruisers and destroyers shelling Nazi positions after silencing German shore batteries in fierce duels. The sea barrage lasted three hours yesterday with some ships coming as close as 8,000 yards from shore.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead in Cherbourg said "at 11:30 a. m. today we cannot say Cherbourg is entirely ours," although the backbone of enemy opposition had been broken.

Band Concert Precedes Picture

The Sedalia Army Air Field band will play a thirty-minute concert at the Sedalia Armory, from 8:00 until 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, prior to the showing of the picture "AAF Report" which is primarily for War Workers, but to which the public is invited. There is no charge for the concert nor the picture.

The Weather

MISSOURI: Partly cloudy through Wednesday, scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon in northwest portion in west and north Tuesday night; in south and east Wednesday; continued in northwest early Wednesday morning; continued very warm to night and Tuesday; highest temperatures in middle 90's; somewhat cooler in north portion Tuesday night; and in west and north portion Wednesday.

Central Missouri: Fair and continued warm today, tonight and Tuesday with high temperatures in upper nineties today and Tuesday.

Lake of the Ozarks: 4; rise 2.

Sun rise 5:48 a. m. Sun set 8:43 p. m.

First quarter moon, June 28; full moon July 5.

Temperature today: 7:00 a. m., 74 degrees; 3:00 p. m., 95 degrees.

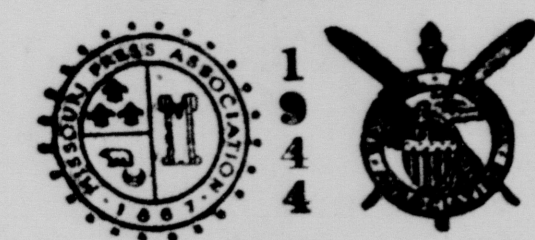
Temperature yesterday: 7:00 a. m., 67 degrees; 3:00 p. m., 85 degrees.

The Sedalia Democrat

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Mo., as second class matter under the
act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GEORGE H. TRADER,
President and General Manager.
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,
Vice-President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL:
—In Pettis county and trade territory:
For 3 months, \$1.25 in advance. For 6
months, \$2.25 in advance. For 12
months, \$4.00 in advance. Deliveries
by mail: For 3 months, \$1.90 in advance.
For 6 months, \$3.75 in advance.
For 12 months, \$7.20 in advance. By
carrier in Sedalia: For 1 month, 50c.
6 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 12
months, \$7.20 in advance.

DAILY WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Drew Pearson

Predicted Dewey-for-President
—1938.

Exactly six years ago, the Wash-
ington Merry-Go-Round stepped
forth with a political prediction re-
garding Thomas E. Dewey which
this week seems on the verge of
coming true. On August 13, 1938,
the Merry-Go-Round said: "Thom-
as E. Dewey probably has greater
political potentialities than any
other youngster in the U. S. A. He
is about to drive a gigantic spike
into the coffin of Tammany. He has

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aspirin faster-acting, more dependable
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more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.



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New York Democrats more wor-
ried than at any time in years.
He probably can be Governor of
New York and, if this takes place
he is not a bad bet as Republican
nominee for the White House.

**CHICAGO—Things you may not
know about the man who may be
the next president:**—Dewey has
now got over most of the traits
which once caused Mrs. Kenneth
Simpson, wife of his earliest polit-
ical booster, to say: "You've really
got to know Tom Dewey to dislike
him." . . . On the eve of the biggest
week of his life, Dewey is poised,
calm, self-assured, drove to his
300-acre farm at Pawling, N. Y., to
rest . . . Only photographers would
disagree that Dewey has changed.
Recently he told in great detail
how he posed for the N. Y. Daily
News, carefully showed the pho-
tographers how to get the precise
angle to show him off best . . .

In Albany last week, Dewey posed
with his press conference, told the
photos how to light it up, sug-
gested to each reporter how to get
the best profile results . . . One
picture he regrets was of himself
walking through an AFL picket
line.

Dewey Speaks—Ex-President
Hoover listened to Dewey speak
some years ago, later told him:
"Pardon me for being so blunt,
but you have all it takes to be the
next president, except you simply
must do something to improve your
public-speaking." . . . On advice of
neighbor Lowell Thomas, Dewey
then took lessons from public-
speaking lecturer Richard Borden
of New York University . . . George
Gallup of the Gallup polls also
advises Dewey on his speeches.
Dewey watches the polls minutely
after each speech or public state-
ment to gauge public reaction . . .
Friends tell him Willie made too
many speeches, he should make
less.

Dewey at Home—"One thing I'm
grateful to Roosevelt for," says
Dewey, "is building the swimming
pool in the greenhouse of the Ex-
ecutive Mansion." The governor
gets his recreation by a plunge in
the afternoon, and by week-end
drives in a big limousine to his
home at Pawling. The other day he
scored 90 for the first time in his
life playing golf. He went out to
play after his wedding anniversary
party and six hours of sleep.

A new driveway is being built
to the 150-year-old Dewey home at
Pawling because visitors now have
to come in through the kitchen.
There is no regular front entrance,
and T. E. D. thinks there may be
more visitors. On a hill near the
Dewey home is "Christ Church on
Quaker Hill," built by close friend
Lowell Thomas, who has never
been able to get his radio sponsor,
Joe Pew (Sun Oil Co.) to warm
up to Dewey, or vice versa . . .
The Dewey boys, aged 11 and 8,
go to Sunday School at the church
on the hill . . . Old man Kendall
at the drug store calls the governor
or Mrs. Dewey when they get a
telegram and reads it over the
phone.

Racket-Buster Rests—Dewey won
his fame jailing gangsters—but to-
day something has happened. After
Governor Lehman had launched a
grand jury probe of the hod-car-
riers' union when workers were
being hi-jacked at the Delaware
River water supply aqueduct,
Dewey let it lapse. Various union
racketeers were convicted by the
Lehman jury but, despite appeals

ANNOUNCEMENT
Dr. Herbert B. Hunter
DENTIST
has taken over the offices of
the late Dr. Charles H. Weaver.
Room 241 Phone 1528
Residence Phone 567
Hilgenfritz Bldg. Sedalia, Mo.

to continue this probe, Dewey has
been deaf . . . Some people con-
sider significant the fact that a
check for \$2,500 "for legal ser-
vices" was given Judge William F.
Bleakley, Dewey's confidant and a
delegate to the Chicago convention
by the hod-carriers' union . . .
It is also reported that hod-carrier
payments were made to the GOP
campaign fund, including State
Senator William Condon of West-
chester . . . Dewey never gave any
plausible explanation for letting
the hod-carrier probe lapse.

Start in Life—Dewey's first big
law job after he finally gave up his
ambition to be an opera singer was
as assistant to George Medallie,
U. S. district attorney under Hoov-
er. Since then, shrewd Medallie
has been T. E. D.'s political mentor.
When the SEC urged prosecu-
tion of the Continental Securities
Corporation in 1938, Dewey indicted
all important figures except the
two at the top. They were defended
by George Medallie's law firm.
Dewey did not even ask for their
indictment . . . Later, U. S. attor-
ney Lamar Hardy stepped in and
indicted them.

Dewey's Vanity—When Tom
Dewey was inaugurated Governor
of New York, he was stiff, un-
bending. Later his old friend Judge
Philip McCook said: "I have pre-
sided at a lot of your trials and
I've come to the conclusion you're
about the most conceited man I
know." "Maybe you're right,
Judge," replied the frank Mr. Dewey.
"I suppose it's an inferiority
complex. I started out to be an
opera singer and failed. I guess
I've never quite gotten over it."

Mrs. Dewey—Dewey sang in the
choir of St. Matthew's and St.
Timothy's church in New York
while he studied law at Columbia.
While interested in music, he met
his wife, sent to New York by the
Sapulpa, Oklahoma, Kiwanis club,
for vocal training. She had a brief
career in George White's "Scan-
dals" . . . Mrs. Dewey is rarely
seen in the city of Albany, does
not participate in local affairs as
did Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Leh-
man . . . The governor does not
accept honorary posts as chairman
of local relief drives . . . Albany
citizens resent the manner in
which the governor's mansion is
heavily patrolled by State Troop-
ers, with precautionary lights
around the building at night—pre-
cautions which no other governor
ever found it necessary to take.

Old Friends—Many who first
pushed Dewey into politics now
regret it, including La Guardia and
Judge Ferdinand Pecora. It was
Pecora who persuaded Dewey to
run for district attorney. Demur-
ring, Dewey confided: "My wife
thinks I ought to stay out of polit-
ics and make a lot of money." . . .
Pecora and friends helped him
raise \$100,000 for that first race.
Dewey's strength has been the
loyalty of young, clean-cut,
tireless associates who have stuck
with him through thick and thin.
He also has an admirable record
for loyalty, good administration
and sound judgement.

Politics—The GOP bosses didn't
want Dewey in 1940. They wanted
Taft and got Willie. At Chicago,
the same bosses still aren't keen on
Dewey. They wanted to stop Wil-
kie and they're getting Dewey.
They would much prefer Taft or
Bricker.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

The Christian church at La-
Monte was dedicated Sunday with
an inspiring programme of exer-
cises being carried out.

At a meeting of the Eagles last
Friday night there were ten initia-
tions. Initiated were Hon. O. M.
Barnett, C. C. Kelly, Virgil Kelley,
J. O. Adams, Herbert Stoner, Hen-
ry Paulus, C. P. Werner, Louis
Grousch, A. C. Slocum and E. C.
McDill.

The Salvation Army evangelical
work in this city, says Capt. James,
is improving and within the past
two weeks eight souls have been
saved.

Lee Carpenter has purchased an
up-to-date rock crusher, and the
machine which has a large capacity
for turning out macadam has ar-
rived. Mr. Carpenter will use the
machine in the quarries north of
the city to furnish macadam for
the Six-Mile road district, and will
probably supply a portion of the
material to be used in the con-
struction of the foundation for the
new Missouri Pacific railway
shops.

William (Buck) Martin shipped
from Green Ridge to the St. Louis
market today two loads of extra
large, fat cattle. They averaged
about 1500 pounds.



Fox Theatre
WED.—THURS.—FRI.

Just Town Talk

THE OTHER Day

A GIRL IN A

PROFESSIONAL MAN'S

OFFICE

PICKED UP An Earring

WHICH SOME Caller

IN THE Office

HAD LOST

SHE PLACED IT IN A

CONSPICUOUS PLACE

ON A Table

SO IF The Owner

RETURNED AND She

WAS BUSY

THEY'D SEE IT

PRETTY SOON A

LITTLE BOY Came In

TO SEE The

PROFESSIONAL MAN

HE PICKED UP The

EARRING

ASKED WHAT It Was

AND THE Professional

MAN BECAME Interested

IN IT Too

THEY DISCUSSED How

IT WORKED

ETC

PRETTY SOON The

PROFESSIONAL MAN

WENT DOWN The Street

THE FIRST Girl

HE PASSED Looked

AT HIM And Laughed

THE NEXT Girl

LAUGHED AND Asked

"WHAT HAS Happened

TO YOU?"

"I WISH You'd

TELL ME"

WAS HIS Reply

"YOU ARE The Second

GIRL WHO Laughed

AT ME"

"WHAT ARE You Doing

WITH THAT Earring On?"

SHE ASKED

"OH, MY Goodness"

HE EXCLAIMED

"I PUT THAT

DANG THING ON

TO SHOW A Little Boy—

AND TO SEE Myself

HOW IT Worked—

AND I Forgot

TO TAKE IT Off"

I THANK YOU

In the Service

Clyde F. Myers, 18, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Mae Myers,
Route 1, Florence, Mo., is receiv-
ing his initial naval indoctrination
at the U. S. Naval Training Cen-
ter, Great Lakes, Ill.

**AN EIGHTH AAF COM-
POSITE STATION, England**—The
promotion of James D. Hotsenpil-
ler from 2nd Lieutenant to 1st
Lieutenant has been announced by
Brig. Gen. Edmund W. Hill, Com-
manding General of the Eighth
AAF Composite Command.

Lieut. Hotsenpilger, whose wife
lives at 2201 Maple avenue,
Evanston, Ill., is a flying control
officer at his station and a gradu-
ate of an RAF flying control
school. He directs all incoming
and outgoing air traffic. All air-
craft must get clearances from
Flying Control before taking off.
The Lieutenant assists all planes
in distress by giving the pilot the
location of the landing field and
landing instructions.

Lieut. Hotsenpilger is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hotsenpilger of
Ottumwa, Mo., and before join-
ing the Army was Advertising
Clerk for the Southwest Bell
Telephone Co. in St. Louis, Mo.
He attended Ottumwa high
school.

Pfc. Joseph C. Helfrich, 2400
Collins, is now participating in
his final training as a member of
a Flying Fortress crew at the
236th Combat Crew Training
School, Pyote, Texas, according
to information received from
public relations office at the air
field there.

Pfc. Helfrich is a tail gunner.

P. McNeil Crafton, of the U. S.
Navy Seabees has been recently
promoted from the rank of Third
Class Petty Officer to Second
Class Petty Officer, according to
word just received by his wife,
Mrs. P. M. Crafton, 1806 South
Missouri avenue. Crafton is a
Carpenter's Mate. He enlisted in
the Navy Construction Battalion
on December 1, 1943. For the past
eight months he has been station-
ed at the U. S. Naval Base, in
Bermuda. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. E. T. Crafton, 1805
South Grand.

John Vande Kamp, now in
service in England, has been pro-
moted to the rank of a staff ser-
geant, according to word received
Saturday by Miss Ruth Franklin.
Sgt. Vande Kamp is a member of
the firm of the Howell Seed and
Dairy Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Glasgow of
Tipton have received a letter from
Clinton J. Thompson, superior of-
ficer of their son, stationed at
Garner Field, Uvalde, Tex., 86
miles west of San Antonio, ac-
knowledging his arrival at that
flying field. The letter congrat-
ulates the parents upon the fine
record of their son and invites
them to visit the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow's older
son, Wayne Glasgow, is in training
at Victorville, Calif.

Cpl. Irvin E. Cramer left Fri-
day for Kelley Field, Tex., after
spending a 16-day furlough with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.
Cramer, route five, Sedalia, his
brother, Pvt. Harlan B. Cramer,
who has been home on a 12-day
furlough from Camp Davis, N. C.,
and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Carl McMullin, 237 South
Stewart avenue, has received word
that her husband, who is some-
where in England, has been pro-
moted from corporal to the rank
of T/4 Sergeant.

Pvt. Sam C. Lyles, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lyles, 1703
South Osage avenue, has arrived
safely in England.

Richard P. Coats, 16-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Coats, 1102 East Broadway, has
arrived at the U. S. Maritime Ser-
vice Training School in Avalon,
Calif., for his boot training. Be-
fore his enlistment June 1 he was
employed at the Sedalia Cleaners.

Harold O. Douglas, 24, Tipton,
Mo., is receiving his initial naval
indoctrination at the U. S. Naval
Training Center, Great Lakes,
Ill.

Pfc. Norval Anderson, U. S.
marines, stationed somewhere in
the Pacific, sent to his wife, his
mother, Mrs. Fred Anderson of
Kansas City, his grandmother,
Mrs. Mildred Neighbors, of Se-
dalia, and his two sisters, Mrs.
Raymond Sims, of Sedalia and
Mrs. Cecil Shirk of Kansas City,
necklaces he had made of shells.

The necklaces are very pretty
and nicely made although he
wrote to his family and said they
were not like he would have liked
them because he did not have the
right kind of tools to work with.

Corporal and Mrs. Benny Rob-
erts and daughter, Jacquelyn, ar-
rived Saturday morning for a fif-
teen day visit with Mrs. Ben Set-
tles, 601 South Lafayette, aunt of
Corporal Roberts, and with Mr.
and Mrs. Charles L. Feedback,
R. F. D. No. 2, Sedalia parents
of Mrs. Roberts, and other friends
and relatives.

Corporal Roberts is stationed at
Camp Callen, California. He was
met at Denver, Colo., by Mrs.
Roberts and daughter, who visited
with her sister Miss Ida Mae Feedback,
there, and they continued
on to Sedalia.

Corporal Roberts will return to
Camp Beal, California, his new
station, near Marysville. Mrs.
Roberts and daughter will ac-
company him as far as Denver.

Visitors at Byberry Needle Workers Club

The Byberry Needle Workers
club met recently at the home of
Mrs. Monroe Neale.

Visitors present were Mrs. John
Decker, Mrs. Charles Shirley, Mrs.
Earl Decker, Mrs. Nettie Decker,
Miss Elizabeth Corson and Mrs.
David Wittman.

'And Quit Cluttering Up My Floor With Your Junk.'



God's Front Porch

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

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About half the crowd got off at
Heavenly Bend Junction so Pinky
got off there, too. Good met Pinky,
who had been killed in a foxhole,
and Emily, a war correspondent,
at the train and shook them
around the town a bit before tak-
ing them home. He explains that
every race and creed is represented
and points out the houses of Allah
and De Lawd among others. Emily
wonders about the house with the
swastika on the door but God tells
her it's occupied by some 87-by-
night people who aren't worth
worrying about. Travelers stay at
Heavenly Bend Junction until they
stop looting to be back on earth.
Then they go on to the Big Valley.

VIII
GOD apologized for the house,
but to Pinky or Emily no apolo-
gy was necessary.

You could see where it had been
remodeled often, down through the
years, but the added wings and
porch extensions only seemed to
increase its attractiveness. And if,
as Pinky's father used to say, "The
porch of a house is the smile of a
house," then his house had a smile
which stretched from ear to ear.

The porch was wide and ran
three-quarters of the way around
the house. A dozen old and worn
rockers, some with cushions and
some without, lined the railing.
There was a hammock in one cor-
ner, and next to it, on a table, a
small white radio.

Behind the porch, the windows
were floor-deep and open from the
bottom; like petticoats in a breeze,
lace curtains fluttered there. And
there was a picket fence out front
and a gate and a gravel walk
leading up to the steps. On the
steps a port-collie dog was lying
and thumping his tail.

The gate creaked as the old man
opened it.

Julie heard it from inside, and,
carrying the meat platter, marched

right through the hall to the screen
door.

"Father, where have you been?"
"Oh, hello, Julie."
"Don't you know what time it
is? I finally had everybody sit
down!"

"This in Pinky and Emily," but
she scarcely glanced at them, not
wishing to divert one tiny speck
of her outrage against the errant
one. "You know how everybody
gets when they have to wait!"
"Now, Julie, calm down, we're
coming in now."

"Everything so cold already?"
With that she turned and left
them.

"It's just she's been with me so
long," the old man explained.
"Thanks she can boss everybody.
Doesn't hurt to be nice to her
though," he confided.

AT the steps he paused to pat
the dog, thoughtfully. "I'll be
out to talk to you in a minute,
Shep." Then he went in
"Like to wash up, Emily?"
"Yes, please."

He directed her upstairs, the
first door to the left.

"Here, Pinky, there's another
one down here."

While he waited for them to
come back, the old man retraced
his steps to the front porch. He
stood there for a moment. The dog
raised his head.

"Shep, I don't just quite know
how to tell you this," he began
falteringly.

The dog sat up quickly.

"No use beating around the bush
about it, though, I guess." He sat
down beside the animal, looked
him squarely in the eyes. "Tate
Peters is not coming up here,
Shep."

The dog looked at him incred-
ulously.

"It's funny," the old man went

on, "but I always thought Tate'd
pull through and we'd be seeing
him up this way." This, the old
man knew, was exactly what the
dog was thinking. "But I guess,
well, it just didn't work out that
way."

The dog got up, shook himself.
"Look, Shep, we wish you'd stay.
We like you here, you know, and
—and I'm afraid you won't find it
as nice down there." But he knew
it was no use.

The dog wagged his tail, slowly,
forlornly, then moved down the
walk, nosed the gate open, turned
once, and looked back.

By the time he reached the cor-
ner he was loping along quite fast,
his legs stretching out, his muscles
moving rhythmically, his lungs
breathing deeply, as he prepared
for the long downhill run to Tate's
new home.

THE old man shook his head,
thinking how some men were
luckier than gods and yet how
little they appreciated it. He'd just
like to see somebody run half-way
across the world to find him. There
had been a few in the past, but
these latter years they came with
lingering footsteps and wonder-
ing faces. Some were even
worse, mad and resentful, and had
to be pushed onto the train. Well,
you couldn't blame them, young as
they were, and thinking it was not
time yet. And it wasn't time yet,
but that was not his fault.

"Father?"
"Oh, yes, son, coming right in."
Emily was waiting, too, at the
foot of the stairs. There was a
faint sweet smell of soap about
her.

"My, Emily, you look—" He
suddenly stopped, as in the dis-
tance there was that sound again.
That low angry rumble.

Pinky turned to the door, listen-
ing. "What was that?"

It sounded louder now.

"You ought to recognize it, son."
Gravely their eyes met.

"Guns? But not that close!"

"We hear them now and then,"
the old man admitted sadly.

He led the way down the hall
to the closed, sliding doors of the
dining room.

(To Be Continued)

BUSY DAYS

If you are working harder than usual it will pay you to think
about your eyes. Good vision is needed for greater achievement.



Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS

Herbert A. Seifert, Optician

116 East Third St.

Sedalia, Mo.

"My dresses never seem to fit like yours"



If you want to be assured of quality dry cleaning, send your
clothes to us for we take extra care to preserve the original fit.

Ladies' Dresses

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Finch of Chicago, Ill., who have been visiting friends in Sedalia, were special guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bliss and children, Junior and Joann, in Jefferson City. Others from Sedalia who were also guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kubli and children, J.

THE PURCHASE OF A FUNERAL SERVICE BEFORE NEED IS LIKE BUYING INSURANCE.

Gillespie Funeral Home
George Dillard
9th and Ohio Phone 175
Lady Attendant

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We carry a complete line of RUBBEROID shingles and brick and asbestos siding.
Phone 61 For Free Estimates
Complete line of Sherwin-Williams Paints
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
Glass
CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO.
109-11 E. 2nd St. Phone 61

THE No. 1 SPOT
FOR DELICIOUS REFRESHMENT!

DRINK B-1 LEMON-LIME

Good for the Whole Family

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Sedalia
Telephone 814

FOX TODAY and Tuesday
"Watched by Reproduction"

A Little Bit of Heaven
and
A Heavenly Honey to prove it

**DOROTHY LAMOUR
FRED MACMURRAY
BETTY HUTTON**
with DIANA LYNN

"And The Angels Sing"

2nd. Hit!
"HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
FEATURING
Jimmy Lydon as "Henry"
DIZZY
AND ALL THE REST OF
The Lovable Family

PETE SMITH'S "WATER WISDOM"
LATEST FOX NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENT
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DENTIST
331-33 Igenfritz Building
Office Phone 85
Residence phone 707

UPTOWN TODAY & TUESDAY
MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT
Leo Gorcey-Huntz Hall-Gabriel Dell
SECOND FEATURE
THE BLACK PARACHUTE
JOHN CARROLL
JOHN MASON
LARRY PARKS
JOHN HATES

Complete Abstracts of Title
to all Lands in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.
Telephone 51
Emile Landmann, President
112 West Fourth Street
John W. Baker, Secretary

C. and Jimmy Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Landes, Mrs. Ollie Mines and Mrs. Ethel Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiegand, of Albuquerque, N. M., have arrived to visit Mr. Wiegand's mother, Mrs. Emma Wiegand, 239 South Grand avenue, and Mrs. E. L. Wiegand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rosson, 227 South Missouri avenue.

Lieut. William Neville Jonson, who has been stationed at Riverside, Calif., has arrived home for a leave of several days. He joined his wife here, who returned to Sedalia about June 9, for a more extended visit.

Cpl. Lester Brownfield has returned to duty at an army camp in Alabama after spending a 10-day furlough with his father, Jess Brownfield of Green Ridge, and other relatives.

Mrs. Johnnie Craig, 1316 South Stewart avenue, and Mrs. John B. O'Brien, 1212 East Fifth street, left Sunday for Wilmington, N. C., where they will visit their husbands, Sgt. Craig and Cpl. O'Brien, stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Ben A. Stinson Dies Suddenly

Benjamin A. Stinson, Eastern Missouri Division Traffic Superintendent for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and son of John T. Stinson, former Secretary of the Missouri State Fair Association from 1908 to 1914, died suddenly at his home in St. Louis this morning.

Leaves widow, Mrs. Esther Jenkins Stinson, and three sons, David, 15; Robert, 8; and William, 10 months; a sister, Mrs. G. W. Bilymer; a brother, John T. Stinson, Jr.; together with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stinson, Sr., all of St. Louis.

Mr. Stinson was born in Mountain Grove, Mo., and grew up in Sedalia. He was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1923 and started working with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis the following month. He served as district traffic superintendent for various St. Louis exchanges between 1927 and 1941 at which time he became division traffic superintendent for eastern Missouri which includes the Sedalia district. He had been on a trip through Missouri and had returned to St. Louis Friday feeling rather tired but otherwise apparently well. The cause of his death has not been determined.

J. T. Stinson, Sr., is now Director of Agricultural Development for the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

The Stinson family lived in Sedalia during the years Mr. Stinson was secretary of the Missouri State Fair. The son, who frequently visited Sedalia in the interest of his work, was here last week.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the Lupton's funeral home, St. Louis.

Social Session At Buncombe Club Meeting
Russell Holman presided over a meeting of Buncombe Busy Bee 4-H club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thomas.

A committee was selected to make plans for a club ice cream social.

Games were played and refreshments served the 30 members and guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blaylock.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

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John W. Baker, Secretary

PUBLIC SALE!
I will sell at my farm 5 miles northeast of Otterville, 7 miles northwest of Syracuse, and 3 miles south of Lebanon on a rock road, the following livestock, on
SATURDAY, July 1st, 1 o'clock
3 8-yr. old cows, calves by side
2 3-yr. old cows, calves by side
1 3-yr. old cow, fresh soon
2 2-yr. old cows, calves by side
2 2-yr. old cow, bred
2 Yearling steers
2 Yearling heifers
14-yr. old ewes, with 13 lambs
1 Buck, 1 yr. old
2 Yearling wethers
2 Yearling ewes
Auctioneer, Orschlin.
Owner, R. E. NUNN

Society

Miss Geneva Diehl of Tipton, a recent bride, was honored a few days previous to her marriage with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Diehl.

Approximately 40 guests were present.
A lunch was served after the opening of gifts.

• Obituaries

Patrick Clifford Service
Funeral services for Patrick Clifford, 76, who died Friday afternoon after being bedfast 14 weeks, at his home, 1201 South Ingram avenue, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, with the pastor, Rev. J. A. Biter, officiating.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery.
Pallbearers were Jack Mullaley, E. P. Mullaley, John Needy, Louis Bohon, Will Curran and George Young.

Relatives here for the services included Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and son, George, Miss Doris Martin, Mrs. H. W. Osgood, R. A. Martin, Mrs. Minnie Stone and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clifford, G. A. Corson, all of Kansas City; Lionel Clifford of Osawatomie, Kas.; Miss Anna Clifford, Booneville; Mr. and Mrs. John Needy of Green Ridge, and also Henry Buchholz and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo Sammons of Windsor Fork, friends of the family.

Mr. Clifford's daughters, Mrs. Eugene Needy of Brawley, Calif., and Mrs. Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, will leave for their respective homes Thursday. James M. Clifford of Brawley, will be here for some time.

Mr. Clifford served at the Missouri Pacific shops for 34 years.

L. A. McMullin Service
The funeral of Lewis A. McMullin of Beaman, who died Friday at the Bothwell hospital was held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lamine Baptist church, with the Rev. Frank Cook of Smithton officiating.

Mrs. Carl Yessen and Mrs. Carl Wasson sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Last Mile of the Way," accompanied by Miss Beulah McMullin.
Pallbearers were Harve Ellis, George Shaw, Walter Beel, Buell Cooper, Charles Bidstrup and John Potter.

Interment was in the McMullin family lot in the Potter cemetery.

Births ---

Son, born Saturday, June 24, to Pvt. and Mrs. John Douglas Van Horn, Pvt. Van Horn is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., and Mrs. Van Horn has been here with Pvt. Douglas' mother, Mrs. James Claydon, whose husband is a master sergeant at the Sedalia Army Air Field.

Son, weighing five pounds, eleven ounces, was born this morning to Lieut. and Mrs. Allan Warwick, 1416 South Kentucky avenue.

Girl, born Sunday night to Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, 300 West Third street.

Girl, born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Steele, 228 South Quincy avenue.

Daughter, born to Pfc. and Mrs. K. R. Stultz, 620 East Fourteenth street, at Bothwell hospital, Sunday, June 25. The baby weighed five and three-quarter pounds. She has been named Zeleta K. Stultz.

The father is in the United States Army stationed somewhere in England.
The mother is the former Miss Zelena MacCurdy of this city.

Patriotic Club Program

A program appropriate for Flag day was led by Mrs. Neal Speaker when Harmony Stith and Chatter club met at her home recently.

The program consisted of: song, "America," group, "Old Glory," Mrs. Speaker, Mrs. H. V. McLester and Mrs. Earl Carver; song, "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere"; poems read by Mrs. McLester, Mrs. Robert Cramer and Mrs. Clyde Rehmer.

A letter was read which was written by Lieut. Carrie Anna Sanders, now stationed in England.

New members are Mrs. Fields McDaniels and Mrs. Paul Sanders. Visitors present were Mrs. August Burkhalter, Mrs. John

Merchants Defeat Jr. Legion 12-3
The Sedalia Merchants beat the American Junior Legion baseball team 12 to 3 Sunday afternoon on the Liberty Park diamond, scoring most of their runs as a result of the flutery fielding by their younger opponents.

The first two batters of the game, Shirley and Ellsworth, immediately got on through errors by the Legion and later scored on wild pitches.

The Merchants made a third tally in the fifth inning when Ellsworth was safe at first on an error, moved to second on a bunt by Wolford, stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

A walk for Crider, singles for Williams and Livengood, and a double for Green succeeded in giving the Merchants four more runs in the sixth inning.

The biggest inning for the older team came in the ninth when the Merchants reached pitcher May and who substituted for Cooney in the last inning, for a cluster of five singles. Crider, Livengood, Greene, Shirley and Wolford all got hits good for one base. Williams and Ellsworth were both safe on errors. Ellsworth for the third time in the game managed to get on base due to a bobble by the Legion. Runs were made by Crider, Livengood, Green, Shirley, and Ellsworth.

The Junior Legion rallied in the fifth to mark up their three runs. With two men out Mays walked. Cooney singled, and Thomas singled, filling the bases. Gary Tuggle then slammed the ball into right field for a triple, but later died on third.

The Merchant pitcher Green struck out ten men, and Cooney struck out seven. Each failed to bat the other with his pitching. Green got three hits and Cooney accounted for two of the Legion's eight hits.

American Legion
Thomas, ss.....4 1 2 0 1
G. Tuggle, 2b.....4 0 1 1 1
W. Waters, cf.....4 0 0 1 1
Thompson, lf.....4 0 2 3 0
Weller, c.....4 0 0 1 0
Johnson, 2b.....4 0 12 0
J. Tuggle, 3b.....4 0 1 0 3
Mays, rf-p.....3 1 0 2 0
Cooney, p-rf.....4 1 2 2 0
Totals.....34 3 8 22 5

Sedalia Merchants
Shirley, cf.....5 2 1 3 0
Ellsworth, ss.....6 3 1 1 1
Wolford, 3b.....5 0 2 0 1
Humes, c.....6 0 2 1 0
Sidiak, lf.....5 0 0 0 0
Crider, 2b.....4 2 2 0 0
Williams, rf.....4 1 0 0 0
Livengood, 1b.....5 2 1 10 0
Green, p.....5 2 3 1 0
Totals.....45 12 12 16 2

Score by Innings:
Merchants.....200 014 005-12
Legion.....000 030 000-3

Edward Black Funeral Today

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Memorial Baptist church for Edward Black, 72, who died at 10:50 o'clock Friday night at his home, 400 West Morgan street. The Rev. L. D. Hardman officiated. Burial was in Glenwood cemetery.

Edward Black was born in Versailles and had lived in Sedalia for 60 years, being employed much of that time by the Missouri Pacific shops.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Edward Black in service in North Africa, Olander Black of Sedalia, and Dea Black of Kansas City, and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Burford of Joplin, and Mrs. Recolia L. Bell of Chicago, Ill. A niece, Mrs. Cora Jones of Sedalia, three brothers-in-law, Marshall Emerson of Sedalia, Rev. G. W. Edmonson of Kansas City, Rev. R. W. Emerson of Malta Bend, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Edmonson of Kansas City, a grandchild and other relatives also survive.

Funeral for I. L. Schollmeyer
Funeral services were held June 20 at Tipton Catholic church for Ignatius Lebricus Schollmeyer, 80, who died at his Tipton home June 17. Rev. Breit, pastor, officiated at the funeral mass and interment services in the Catholic cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henry Kramer, J. J. Hilgert, J. Hundhausen, Tony Lutz, William Lutz and Ernest Vogel.

Mr. Schollmeyer married Miss Barbara Kramer in 1889, and much of their life was spent in Tipton, where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Survivors are his widow, who is blind, and the following children: Mrs. Andrew Schmitt, Mrs. L. I. Drackert and William Schollmeyer of Tipton; Joseph Schollmeyer, Bremerton, Wash.; and Lee Schollmeyer, St. Louis. Thirteen grandchildren and one sister also survive.

Mr. Schollmeyer, formerly a railroad man, had been retired 16 years.

Morton Tuttle, Ex-Sedalian's Family Gains Recognition

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tuttle and family, of Prairie Home, near Booneville, well known to many Sedalians, were the subject of an editorial in the June 24 issue of The Missouri Ruralist. Mr. Tuttle was reared in Sedalia, leaving here when in his high school years, but he went into a neighboring country and continued to hold his friends here.

The article reads: "At their Cooper county farm not far from the little inland town of Prairie Home a few weeks ago, Mrs. Morton Tuttle sat down to write a piece for publication. And Mrs. Tuttle—she was Dyllie Ellis in 1919 before marrying Morton—wrote a right good piece, too. Titled, 'You Think the Farmer's Lucky?' Mrs. Tuttle's article appears in the July American Magazine, and her friends are right proud of her, as should be all farmers. For Dyllie Ellis Tuttle has written one of the best presentations of farm viewpoint since this war began. Warmly human, spiced with humor, dramatic and climaxed with heart-break as Mrs. Tuttle tells how the news came to her that her first born, her aviator son Joe had died for his country in combat, the story yet is one of struggle on the land, of overcoming handicaps, of figures and facts which should make urban readers pause and think, 'Is the Farmer Lucky?'

Or does he earn all or more than he gets?"
Raised On Farm
"Dyllie Ellis Tuttle is no newcomer to the land. Her 93-year-old father was born on the place where the Tuttles live, as she and an older brother were, and all still are there. The Ellis farm was settled a century ago, and a celebration of that event was held in June with Dean M. F. Miller, of the College of Agriculture, as speaker, many other notables present and hundreds of the Tuttle's neighbors and friends there, which was most important.

"There are 250 acres in the home farm and Morton and his 2 young sons still at home, with what little help they can get, rent 200 more. They produce hybrid corn and livestock. Missouri Ruralist readers are not unfamiliar with the work of this fine family for we have had stories about them, and Mr. Tuttle is heard so much about Mrs. Morton. With the help of a 12-year-old girl on Saturdays this indomitable farm woman does all the work for a family of 7 and she adds, 'And I'm not dead yet!' Fortunately, the Tuttle family is going all-out to win in memory of Joe, the farm is a power farm, the house electrified. But more important, they have faith and courage."

Three Brothers Go to Prison

Three brothers, Ira, Raymond, and Lyonel Meyers, charged with burglary and larceny were each sentenced to the Missouri penitentiary for two years on a charge of burglary and two years on a charge of larceny, by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman, in circuit court, this morning. The trio pleaded guilty to the charges.

Ira Meyers, who resides at 915 East Sixth street, last Friday was sentenced to ten years in the state prison on a statutory charge involving a ten years old girl. He pleaded guilty to this charge.

The two sentences rendered this morning will run concurrently in all three cases. However, the ten year sentence and the concurrent sentence this morning against Ira Meyers will run consecutively, otherwise a term of twelve years in prison.

The burglary and larceny charge was in connection with breaking into and robbing the old N. Y. A. building, at Third street and Montgomery avenue, which is being used as a storage for the Beatrice Creamery. The three took an eight gallon container of potato syrup from the place.

Lyonel Meyers resides at 915 East Sixth street and Raymond resides at 725 East Fourth street.

State-Wide Aviation Plan

JEFFERSON CITY, June 26.—(P)—A state-wide aviation plan and airport program to include "several hundred airports ranging from major airline terminals to landing strips" will be developed in Missouri, D. Howard Doane, chairman of the State Resources and Development Commission, announced this week-end.

Doane disclosed appointment of Eugene V. Fryhoff, a graduate of Parks Air College in 1932 and head of the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics at Tuscaloosa, to plan the aviation program. Fryhoff begins his new job July 1.

"Airports for small communities will be emphasized," Doane said. "The program anticipated will be worked out to dovetail with federal plans which include major airports with safety facilities—radio, lighting equipment and weather information."

Fryhoff will be available to give communities advice "on the location and construction of airfields." Doane said, adding that the new head of the commission's aviation division has had "many years" experience in locating, building and operating airports.

Stark's Support To Edgar Shook

JEFFERSON CITY, June 26.—(P)—Former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today disclosed that he would support Edgar Shook of Kansas City—whom "I wholeheartedly endorse"—for Democratic nomination for governor.

"I know no man in Missouri who is better qualified to serve as the governor of this state," Stark declared in a statement issued from Shook's campaign headquarters here.

Since 1932, Shook "has waged an unyielding right in the interests of the Democratic party and against the machine elements of it which did so much damage to Kansas City, this state, and the party," Stark asserted.

The former governor, in office from 1936 to 1940, recalled that "I drafted" Shook for membership on the Kansas City board of election commissioners in 1937 to purge Kansas City's Board of election books of false registrations—"more than one out of every four names x x x was a ghost name."

bulls around \$12.25; and heavy fat bulls \$14.00, most light and medium weight bulls draggy at \$8.75 to \$10.50; only standard vealers at \$16.00.
Sheep, 21,000; scattered early sales and most bids on slaughter lambs held above \$15.25; few medium and good old cow woolled lambs sold \$14.00; load medium and good 80 pound shorn lambs No. 2 pelts \$12.75, no early action on yearlings or older shorn shorn lambs held above \$12.00; load yearling but less desirable wethers; shorn ewes steady to weak, some bids 25 cents lower, early sales shorn ewes \$1.00 to \$5.50 according to grade.

St. Louis Livestock
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 26.—(P)—(War Food Administration)—Hogs, 18,000; market fairly active; good and choice 180 to 270 pounds steady at \$13.70; heavier weights strong to 25 cents higher; 170 pounds down 15 cents higher; sows strong to 5 cents higher; old lots good and choice 270 to 325 pounds \$12.50 to \$12.50; 160 to 170 pounds \$12.50 to \$13.00; most 140 to 160 pounds \$12.50 to \$12.50; few \$12.65; 120 to 140 pounds \$10.50 to \$11.55; 100 to 120 pounds \$9.50 to \$10.65; good sows \$11.10 to \$11.15; stags \$11.00 down; fairly good clearance indicated.

Cattle, 6,300; calves, 2,500; opening sales generally steady although market not established on anything but bulls and vealers; receipts largely grassers including 16 cars of Oklahoma steers; a few medium and good steers \$14.50 to \$15.75; some medium and good mixed yearlings and heifers \$12.50 to \$14.50; common and medium beef cows \$9.00 to \$10.50; good beef bulls \$12.00 to \$13.00; medium and good beef steers \$12.00 to \$13.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$10.00 to \$11.50; good and choice vealers \$15.00; medium and good \$12.50 and \$12.75; cow receipts approximately 40 per cent; nominal range slaughter steers \$11.25 to \$17.00; slaughter heifers \$9.50 to \$16.25; stocker and feeder steers \$9.75 to \$14.00.

Sheep, 4,500; receipts include two loads clipped lambs; balance trucked in natives; mostly spring lambs; spring lambs opened weak to 25 cents lower; sheep steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs to packers around \$14.50; around two cents other interests \$14.75; small lots closely sorted to \$14.00; medium and good \$12.75 to \$14.00; common throwouts around \$10.00; medium and good clipped slaughter ewes \$6.00 to \$6.50.

Fire Companies Make Two Runs

The fire companies this morning answered two calls, one at 8:08 o'clock and the second about 10 o'clock.
The first call was to 1300 South Monteleau avenue, where a truck belonging to Philip Pfeiffer, had caught fire from a back fire. No damage resulted.

Approximately \$150 damage resulted to contents and the apartment of L. Randall, 1001 South Massachusetts avenue, in the second fire of the morning. The fire of undetermined origin started in a clothes closet, doing about \$100 damage to contents and \$50 to the residence.

The Markets

NEW YORK, June 26.—(P)—A revival of speculative and investment demand put steam behind today's stock market and, in another of the fastest sessions of the year, favorites advanced fractions to 2 or more points, many to highs since 1927.

Optimistic battle news from virtually all fronts, combined with hopes the Republican national convention would provide real political ammunition for business, seemed to spur purchasers. The outlook for quick conversion to civilian manufacture in the automotive and other fields helped bolster sentiment.

Commodities, particularly cotton, rallied briskly. Bonds were narrow.

Rye Is Firm
CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—Reports the government may undertake a cotton purchase control program to guarantee producers parity prices gave the grain futures market a firm undertone today despite the fact the southwest is harvesting a record crop of winter wheat.

Fear that the recently passed price control bill may also require support for grain prices led shorts to cover but opinion of the trade was divided and there was some hedge selling of wheat futures. Uncertainty over provisions of the measure curtailed the volume of trading.

Rye was firm in sympathy with higher cotton and the wheat market.

Chicago Grain Table
CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—
WHEAT—
July.....\$1.57 1/2 \$1.55 1/2 \$1.56 1/2
Sept.....1.57 1/2 1.55 1/2 1.56 1/2
Dec.....1.58 1/2 1.56 1/2 1.57 1/2
May.....1.59 1/2 1.57 1/2 1.58 1/2
OATS—
July......75 3/4 .73 3/4 .74 3/4
Sept......70 .68 1/2 .70
Dec......69 .67 1/2 .69
May......68 .66 1/2 .68 1/2
RYE—
July.....1.10 1/2 1.08 1/2 1.09 1/2
Sept.....1.11 1/2 1.09 1/2 1.10 1/2
Dec.....1.12 1/2 1.10 1/2 1.11 1/2
May.....1.13 1/2 1.11 1/2 1.12 1/2
BARKLEY—
July.....1.22 1.20 1/2 1.21 1/2
Sept.....1.12 1.10 1/2 1.11 1/2
Dec.....1.11 1/2 1.09 1/2 1.10 1/2
May.....1.11 1/2 1.09 1/2 1.10 1/2

St. Louis Grain Market
ST. LOUIS, June 26.—(P)—Cash: Wheat: Sold 10 cars, 1 1/2 to 2 cent lower; No. 2 red \$1.61 1/2 to \$1.61 1/2; No. 3, \$1.60 1/2; No. 4, \$1.59 1/2.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—(War Food Administration)—Hogs, 32,000; closing moderately active, steady on good and choice 180 to 270 pounds at \$13.75, the top; other weights and sows unevenly strong in crop and sorting lenient; good and choice 280 to 320 pounds \$11.85 to \$12.25; 300 to 320 pounds \$11.65 to \$11.90; heavier weights down to \$11.25 for 375 pound averages; good and choice 350 to 550 pound sows \$10.65 to \$10.90, big weights down to \$10.50.
Cattle, 15,000; calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; steers slightly higher than last week's close; little change in heifers but cows very dull and weak; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; vealers weak; largely steady and heifer run; top steers \$17.40; next highest price \$17.25; bulk \$14.00 to \$16.85; choice to prime heifers \$17.35; most heifers bringing \$13.50 to \$16.00; cutter cows \$8.00 down; most fat offerings \$8.50 to \$11.50; practical top weighty sausage

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—(War Food Administration)—Live poultry: firm; receipts 14 trucks, 4 cars; FOB prices: Leghorn springs 27 1/2c to 29 1/2c; fowl 22 1/2c to 24c; Leghorn fowl 20 1/2c to 22c; roasters, fryers, broilers 25 1/2c to 30c; roosters 18 1/2c to 20c; ducks 14 1/2c to 16c; ducklings 21 1/2c to 23c.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—Butter: Firm; receipts 322,074, 93 score A.A. 41 1/2c; 92 score A. 41c; 90 B. 40 1/2c; 89 C. 40 1/2c; cooking 38, 39c; centralized carlots 90, 40 1/2c.
Eggs: Receipts 19,754; firm; U. S. specials 28 1/2c to 30 1/2c; U. S. extras 34 1/2c to 36 1/2c; U. S. standards 31c to 35 1/2c; current receipts 33 1/2c; dairies 26c to 28 1/2c; checks 25c to 28c.

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY, June 26.—(P)—Produce: Eggs—Specials 35 1/2c to 36 1/2c; extras 34 1/2c to 35c; standards 33 1/2c; current receipts 31 1/2c to 32c. Eggs on graded 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents under ceiling on quoted eggs, and 3 to 4 cents under on current receipts. All other prices unchanged.

St. Louis Produce
ST. LOUIS, June 26.—(P)—Eggs: U. S. specials (46 pound average) 38c; U. S. extras (44 to 45 pound average) 36c; U. S. standards (43 to 44 pound average) 33c; current receipts (43 pound minimum) 29 1/2c.
Poultry: Hens, (all weights) colored 22c; Leghorns 20c; roasters (4 pounds) 28 1/2c; fryers (3 to 4 pounds) 28 1/2c; bolters, under 3 pounds) 28 1/2c; Leghorn broilers (under 1 1/2 pounds) 27c; roosters (all weights) 17c; young white ducks (over 4 pounds) 20c; young white ducks (small) 16c; old and dark ducks 12c; young geese (all weights) 15c;

Lodge Notices
Masonic Notice
A. F. & A. M. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening June 27 at 8:00 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. "Degrees and social session." Mary Peabody W. M. May Highleyman Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening June 27 at 8:00 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. "Degrees and social session." Mary Peabody W. M. May Highleyman Sec'y.

Closing of Leading Stocks

American & For. Power	Close	Sat. Mon.
American Smelt & Tel.	41 1/2	41 1/2

1-Announcements

2-Card of Thanks

HUGHES: MYREL E.—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors and those who sent flowers for sympathy and kindness extended during our late bereavement. Frank Hughes and children.

7-Personals

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City Star, delivered twice daily Phone 2405.

ROLLER SKATING every morning, afternoon and night. 25c to all, Liberty Park.

DRUNKARD BEATS WIFE—Give him Quits liquid secretly. Star Drug.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders now available at Star Drug Company.

GOING TO KENTUCKY — July 1st to 5th. Take 2 or 3, help drive. Call 2168.

WATKINS DEALER—Mail orders, Hutchinson's 804 West Third, Powell Cain.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by any one other than myself.

David L. Wilson.

RALPH STUART—Auctioneer, I sell everything at Public Auction. Phone 69-F-23, Sedalia, Missouri, reverse charges.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Silver identification bracelet, Liberty Park, Joe Potts, phone 2435. Reasonable reward.

\$10 REWARD — for information leading to return of black and white English Shepherd female dog, 4 white paws, white ring around neck, white tip on tail. Phone 3731-W or 676.

11-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1936 FORD—V-8 Coach. 1210 East 10th.

GOOD USED CARS—15th and Ohio. Archie Decker.

1936 CHEVROLET—Coach, good tires, 801 East 7th.

1937 PLYMOUTH—1500 East 9th. after 6 p. m. Phone 3805-J.

1939 PONTIAC coach, six, clean, excellent condition, perfect tires. 3591.

1937 PLYMOUTH — good tires, motor recently overhauled. 1457 South Speed.

1940 CHRYSLER SEDAN—4 door, 1940 Dodge truck, 1939 Chevrolet truck, 1938 Plymouth 4 door, 1938 Buick 4 door. Felix Sullivan, phone 714.

1941 DE LUXE FORD truck, radio, seat covers, good tires, motor just rebuilt, new battery. Privately owned since new. Price \$1250. This car will not be offered for sale after July 1. If interested Phone 1045 after 5 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

16-Repairing—Service Stations

FREE GREASE JOB — or oil change with purchase of each new tire. Phillips Station 7th and Ohio.

WE SPECIALIZE—in repairing synthetic tubes, tire vulcanizing and recapping. Phillips Service Station, 7th and Ohio. Phone 3282

17-Wanted Automotive

WANTED—late model car. Phone 2166.

III-Business Service

18-Business Services Offered

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE for twenty years at 1319 S. Osage Phone 854.

WILL GRIND LAWNMOWERS—with electric machine. 703 Lafayette, Phone 3867.

PURSLEY ELECTRIC COMPANY —contracting, house wiring, motor repair service. 220 West 4th. Phone 104.

WASHER, VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE, parts, wringer rolls, dust bags, all makes. Burkholder Maytag, 109 Ohio. Phone 114.

MACHINE WORK—Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Missouri. Homer Hall, 205 South Osage Phone 766.

PERMANENT WAVES—Machine \$3.00 up. Machineless \$4.50 up. Cold waves \$10.00 up. Only standard supplies used. May-Belle Beauty Shop, 122½ West 3rd. Phone 824.

HAVE YOUR old mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company. Phone 131.

SINGER — New Singer electric sewing machines for rent. All makes of sewing machines repaired. We buy used machines. New machines for sale. A Singer representative is in Sedalia regularly. Write Singer Sewing Machine Company, 106 East High, Jefferson City, Missouri.

25-Moving, Trucking Storage

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946

29-Repairing and Refinishing

REPAIRING — REMODELING — porches, cabinets, floor finishing, roofing, concrete work, farm buildings, etc. Tom Ware, Post Office Box 383. Phone 2664.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted—Female

BEAUTY OPERATOR: \$30 per week and commission. Phone 880.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person. McKenzie Coffee Shop.

LADIES WANTED: Apply Dry Cleaning Department, Dorn Cloney.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted—Female Continued

WANTED COOK, DISHWASHER

COUNTER GIRLS — WAITRESSES. Steady employment. Good Salary and Tips. Apply in person or Phone 582.

PHILLIPS RESTAURANT

918 South Limit

33-Help Wanted—Male

WANTED 30 LABORERS, union contract. Phone 3433.

SERVICE STATION WORK— Browns Automotive Clinic, 3rd and Osage.

34-Help—Male and Female

MEN AND WOMEN OPERATORS FOR POWER SEWING MACHINE

Good pay up to \$1.50 per hour. Also finishers wanted. Apply in person or write to

PATTY JUNIOR COAT CO. 319 West 9th Kansas City, Missouri

36-Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED DAY WORK, curtains and blankets laundered. Phone 1328 evenings.

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan—Mortgages

CHOICE FARM LOANS 4%, no commission. See W. D. Smith.

BORROW WHERE YOU WILL—the money is the same. Investigate our type Real Estate Loans; service rendered; pre-payment privilege and NET COST. Herbert L. Zoernig, 112 West 4th.

LOANS

\$25-\$50-\$100 or more \$600 Single or Married People

LOANS to pay taxes, pay past due bills, and make cash purchases of all kinds are quickly arranged. EMERGENCY LOANS are usually made in one day, phone us first—then come in for your money.

FARM LOANS are made under a special plan to fit farm needs of all kinds. AUTO LOANS are made quickly—bring your car and certificate of title. MAIL LOANS are available for those who live out of town. Write and let us know your needs. The entire transaction will be handled by mail. You do not have to come to the office at any time.

108 EAST 5TH STREET Phone: 108

Public Loan charges 3% per month on the unpaid balance of loans made of \$100 or less, above to \$200, 2½% per month. Loans above \$200 and up to \$500 are made by an associated company, Public Finance Corporation, at 8% discount per annum (based on refund upon prepayment in full), plus a fee of 2%.

Public Loan

VII-Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, other Pets

FINE PERSIAN KITTENS — for sale. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

47-A-Rabbits For Sale

9 NEW ZEALAND—White rabbits and hutch. 2118 East Broadway.

CHINCHILLA and New Zealand rabbits, all sizes. 2184-W. 32nd and Ohio.

48-Horses, Cattle other Stock

BROWN JERSEY—Cow for sale. 306 East 25th.

TWO SOWS—7 shoats. Hydraulic dump bed. 1012 North Osage.

SPOTTED SHETLAND pony, gentle, good for children. Phone 44-F-21.

DUROC — thorough-bred boar with papers. A. B. Landers, phone 46-F-14.

TWO EXTRA GOOD Toggenburg milk goats, one 3½ months old 1118 Wilkerson.

WE PAY — for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia. Phone 3033.

FOR SALE

7 HEAD MILK COWS "Good" — Milking now. 1933 Federal 1½ Ton Truck with stake body. — Good. J. E. DOWDY 2 miles S. Mo. Pac. Shops

49-Poultry and Supplies

25 YOUNG White Rock hens, laying. 1815 East 7th. Phone 2383.

TOP PRICE PAID for quality fryers and hens. Will Farris. Phone 177.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

SUITCASES—three sizes, popular stripes. \$2.73; \$4.09; \$5.46. Star Drug.

OAK POSTS—Write or call Harold Hill, Smithton.

ROAD AND CONCRETE gravel. Lawrence Keel. Phone 2197.

RUBBER TIRE—baby buggy, like new. Phone 4071-J. 908 East 7th.

BOSTITCH—stapling machine for mending paste board boxes. Phone 1765.

BICYCLE — chifforobe, Victrola, kitchen cabinet, overstuffed set, 112 East Main.

MILK WATER COOLED separator, A-1. 2509 East Broadway. Price Hayworth.

CONN SAXOPHONE "C" melody. Walnut bedroom suit. Walker's Clothing Store, 409 West Main.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale Continued

TAILORS SINGER SEWING machine. Number 31-15. Good operating condition. Price \$25. Acme Manufacturing Company.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS: Window glass, mirrors, glass shelves, glass for dressers, coffee tables, Show cases, store fronts. Dugans. Phone 142.

BOLTS, NAILS — ovenware, lamps, roofing, rope, chicken feeders and waterers. Berry-Farthing Hardware, 118 West Main Street.

WILTON RUGS, MACHINES, stoves, chairs, trunks, paint, tools, cabinets, clocks, dishes, radio, porch furniture, jars, fans, lamps, cans. Store 1207 Ingram. Phone 3355.

51-B-For Sale

See Wards for Harness \$49.95 up Harness Oil 45c per gal. Bring Container WARDS FARM STORE

55A-Farm Equipment

BINDER OR COMBINE CANVAS For all popular combines and binders. Built to outlast ordinary canvases as much as 2 to 1. Priced as low as \$4.50 for binder, \$8.95 for combine canvases. See them now at WARDS FARM STORE

5 HORSE POWER garden tractor. August Maanken, Smithton, Missouri.

TWO JOHN DEERE two row cultivators, one tractor hitch, one horse drawn, good condition. Walker Sparks, LaMonte, Mo.

Save On Implement Repairs WARDS IMPLEMENT REPAIR PARTS are warranted to fit and wear as well (or better) than originals. Priced Amazingly low. Oil control piston ring sets. Cylinder sleeve assemblies. Tractor mufflers. Valve Guide and Valves. Radiators — Bearing Inserts. Wheel and transmission bearing. Variable speed governors. Brake cables. Tractor tires, tubes and wheels. WARDS FARM STORE

56-Fuel, Feed Fertilizer

NATIVE LUMBER — for sale. Phone 3908.

RED CLOVER HAY \$18.00 per ton in field. Pair mares, Loren Arnett, Beaman, Missouri.

WOOD TRUCK LOAD LOTS — Quantity of stave mill wood for sale to dealers. J. E. Boswell, Stover, Missouri.

57-A-Fruits and Vegetables

WEAKLEY'S MARKET — Fresh fish. Fruits and vegetables. 117 West 2nd.

59-Household Goods

FOUR ROOMS of furniture. 1530 East 8th Street.

DINING TABLE—day bed, other furniture. Phone 4098.

OIL STOVES, 4 burner Perfection, one three, 217 East 2nd.

ONE WALNUT DAY BED—first class condition. Phone 1907.

62-Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO — 623 South Lafayette Sunday, week days after 6.30.

64-Specials At The Stores

FULL GALLON ELDERBERRY wine 12% alcohol. \$1.50. Star Drug Company.

YES, WARDS HAVE FENCING Famous top-quality, long-life Ajax Hinge Joint Stock Fence. Heavily Galvanized to resist years of weather. Priced as low as \$6.20 for 20 rod roll. WARDS FARM STORE

65-Wearing Apparel

LADIES SHOE SKATES size 6. Price \$10.00. Phone 3886.

66-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Automatic fly reel; wrist watch. Call 2292.

WANTED GAS or electric range with heat control. Phone 1397.

CASH—for your band instruments. 1629 South Park. Phone 3037-W.

OLD HOUSES—Lumber, windows and doors. Call Tom Ware 2664.

ELECTRIC FAN WANTED in perfect condition. Phone 3849-W.

35 M. M. CAMERA—wanted, any make, top price for camera in good condition. 509 East 5th. Phone 4007.

CASH—for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

USED kodak or cameras. Electric razors, all standard brands. Joe Crasnoff, 307 S. Ohio.

WANTED C OR E FLAT—Used saxophone. See Joe Chasnoff or write 619 North Lamine.

PAPER, RAGS, feathers, sheep pelts, cow and horse hides. M. and M. Hide and Wool Company. 301 West Main. Phone 59.

CASH FOR POULTRY; eggs and cream. Full line of poultry and live stock feed. Square Deal Produce Company. 302 West Main. Phone 836.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

ONE FURNISHED ROOM apartment, water, lights paid. 1716 South Beacon.

X-Real Estate for Rent

75-Business Places for Rent

STORE BUILDING 507 South Ohio. Apply Pfeiffer Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

81-Wanted-To Rent

WANTED—Two bedroom apartment with bath. Room 402, Bothwell Hotel.

FIVE OR SIX—room house, unfurnished, permanent residence. References. Phone 4030.

WANTED UNFURNISHED house or apartment, permanent residence. Phone 3942-W.

\$25.00 REWARD for suitable furnished apartment. Young married couple no children or pets. Phone 3623.

FAMILY WILL PAY room and board. Wife help house work and farm chores. Within 20 miles of Knob Noster, Missouri. Call Room 321, Hotel Bothwell.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale.

SIX ROOMS, water, lights, gas; possession now. Phone 2623 or 213.

THE F. A. GERLT—7 acre vineyard. Stover, Missouri.

110 EAST 6th—Street. 9 rooms, terms. Shown by appointment. Kent D. Johnson, phone 700.

\$25.00 REWARD: 4 or 5 room furnished house or apartment. Adults, permanent, no pets. References. Call 1923.

WANTED THREE ROOMS unfurnished apartment. Adults. Permanent civilians. Both employed. No children or pets. Write Box "19-C" care Democrat.

83-Farms and Land for Sale

SIX ROOMS—and bath, hot and cold water. Gas furnace. Apply owner. 1220 West Main. Phone 1056.

SIX ROOMS—ground floor, modern except heat, double garage. South Lamine Street. Phone 23. E. C. Hamilton.

SALE IN colored district, 8 room frame house with well and cistern in Knob Noster, Missouri. Alley Riley, Knob Noster.

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN—near Horace Mann School \$3,000. 1½ cash, balance \$27.17 per month includes principal, interest and taxes. Kent D. Johnson, 412½ South Ohio, Phone 700.

REAL OPPORTUNITY to acquire property from the rental income. See 4 apartments at 916-18 East Third and large home with three apartments at 517 South Hancock. Phone 2321 for appointment.

20 ACRES joining Sedalia, modern improvements, good land. Inspection by arrangement. 20 acres joining Sedalia, modern improvements, blue grass land. Price \$8,000. 16 acres joining Sedalia, well improved. Price \$6500. Phone 3216.

THE RODEMAN HOME at 409 East 5th. Strictly modern, 10 rooms, garage. Well arranged for rooming house. In good repair in every way. Never been offered for sale before, but must sell on account of ill health. If interested look at this property as soon as possible. See or call E. S. Shortridge. Phone 1152 or 1032.

5 ROOMS, MODERN—Southwest \$3500. 1½ story house, modern, 1½ baths, full basement, corner lot, west \$5500 Modern house, 5 blocks west, \$5000. 40 acres, modern improvements, near Sedalia \$7850. 38 acres, fine improvements, \$10,000. ee E. H. McLaughlin, Porter Real Estate Company.

1307 SOUTH KENTUCKY — Immediate possession, 8 rooms, two family house, modern except heat, 5 rooms with ½ bath, three rooms with full bath. New inlaid linoleums, new paper throughout, new roof, new screens, new paint, double garage, fine out buildings, all in excellent condition. A real bargain, \$2800. Terms. Phone 1561.

5 ROOMS — near Washington School \$350 cash, balance \$13.85 per month. Suburban 4 rooms \$500 cash, balance \$19.50 per month. 8 rooms, modern except heat, west side \$1,000 cash, balance \$30.67 per month. 5 rooms, east side, vacant, \$550 cash, balance \$21.80 per month. Suburban 8 rooms, modern 3 acres. Suburban 6 rooms, 5 acres, unimproved 10 acres Kent D. Johnson, 412½ South Ohio. Phone 700

HOUSES FOR SALE

Two Story, Six Rooms modern except heat, 413 East Bdv.

Two Story, Nine Rooms modern except heat, 1611 S. Kentucky

Two Story, Nine Rooms, hardwood floors, Strictly Modern, 1406 West Broadway.

Two Story, Six Rooms, modern except heat, 713 S. Engineer.

Five Rooms, lights and water, good basement, 2205 S. Ohio.

GOOD TERMS ON ABOVE PROPERTIES

SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

85-Lots for Sale

ATTRACTIVE TAX LOTS—These lots may adjoin your property. Will be excellent locations for victory gardens and home sites. See Charles B. Gentry, 305 Ilgenfritz Building.

87-Suburban, Country for Sale

SUBURBAN 6 ROOM house, full basement, furnace, electricity, water, 5 lots. 6 miles west on Highway 50. J. R. Van Natta.

89-Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED: 3 To 5 room house. Tom Ware, Phone 2664.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results 10 words, 1 week, 80c Phone 1000.

ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL

1.6 Pictured screen actress
12 Ireland
13 Crucifix
15 Eccentric wheels
16 Tale
17 Notion
18 Great Lake
19 Exist
20 On account (abbr.)
21 Missouri (abbr.)
23 And (Latin)
24 Iniquity
26 Donkey
28 Print measure
30 Compass note
31 Musical note
32 Rowing stick
33 Orchestra
35 Current events
36 British (abbr.)
37 Indian army (abbr.)
39 Paid notice
40 Exclamation
41 Light brown
42 Psalm (abbr.)
44 Tellurium (symbol)
45 Accomplish
47 Old Testament (abbr.)
48 Per
50 Destruction
52 Sketched
55 Journey
57 On the sheltered side
58 College official

VERTICAL

1 Solution
2 Arabian
3 Wearies
4 Tavern
5 Operatic solo
6 American author
7 First man
8 Frozen water
9 Nostrils
10 Leave out
11 Employ
14 Alleged force
19 Likely
22 Individual
23 Belief
24 Concerning
25 Far Eastern country
26 Chances
27 Transmits
28 Recede
29 Spoil
32 Reventual fear
33 Kind of tree
38 Also
39 Likely
41 Belief
43 Concerning
46 Bright color

ANSWER TO Previous Puzzle

THREE OF A KIND
FOUR OF A KIND
FIVE OF A KIND
SIX OF A KIND
SEVEN OF A KIND
EIGHT OF A KIND
NINE OF A KIND
TEN OF A KIND
ELEVEN OF A KIND
TWELVE OF A KIND
THIRTEEN OF A KIND
FOURTEEN OF A KIND
FIFTEEN OF A KIND
SIXTEEN OF A KIND
SEVENTEEN OF A KIND
EIGHTEEN OF A KIND
NINETEEN OF A KIND
TWENTY OF A KIND
TWENTY-ONE OF A KIND
TWENTY-TWO OF A KIND
TWENTY-THREE OF A KIND
TWENTY-FOUR

Activities on the Farm Front

4-H Clubs Play Day Thursday June 29

Demonstrations Be Given And A Picnic Supper To Be Held At 7 P. M.

Thursday, June 29, will be the annual Pettis County 4-H Club Play Day and Demonstration Training Day. This year this event will be held at Liberty Park beginning at 6:00 o'clock with a play period followed by a picnic supper at 7:00, demonstrations, and more play, and closed with a candle lighting ceremony about 10:00 o'clock in the evening.

The leaders and agents who have been planning this event have selected the following 4-H Club members and leaders to assist with the evening program. Those who will assist with the supper are: Mrs. Fred Weikal, Mrs. P. T. Killian, Mrs. Russell Branstetter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dow, Wesley Jean Schlobohm, Bobbie Lewis, Don Cook, Vivian Bushey, Dorothy Mittenberg, Peggy Lou Williams, and Lorraine Geiser.

Those taking leading parts in the candle lighting ceremony are: J. Walter Rissler, Mrs. P. S. Read, Thelma Brunkhorst, B. B. Inrig, Tommy Welliver, Emily Banning, Biddle Freund, Yvonne Lettier, Wayne Hoehns, Anna Mae Fisher, John Wagenknecht, Rose Alice

Next Week in the Kitchen

Vitamins From Victory Gardens

Dr. Lydia Roberts of the Chicago University made the following statement at the Missouri Dietetics Association: "Three potatoes, 3 tomatoes, and 1 cup of greens from your Victory Garden will supply more than one-half of your day's nutritional needs. Add a pint of milk, 2 eggs, and a serving of meat with some whole wheat bread and butter and you won't need any vitamin tablets."

Cold Milk Drinks

Cold milk drinks are especially good for lunches and for children who have their meals far apart. They are far superior to ice tea or the many soft drinks now available on the market. If the ingredients are prepared and kept in the ice box the children will enjoy making their own milk drinks. Care should be taken, however, that the milk drinks are not so sweet that the child learns to like them better than the plain milk. All drinks are improved if a pinch of salt is added and if the drink is beaten with a dower egg beater just before serving.

Banana milk shake, caramel milk shake, cocoa milk shake, pineapple and banana milk shake are tops with children. To prepare,

have the milk and the caramel or cocoa sauce very cold. Add 1 tablespoon of sauce to 1 cup of milk, a pinch of salt, beat and serve immediately.

Save The Heat—Save The Meat

Two legs of lamb each weighing 5 pounds and 2 ounces were roasted—one at a temperature of 450 degrees and the other at 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Both legs were cooked to the same degree of doneness. The leg cooked at the high temperature weighed 3 pounds eight ounces after cooking, a shrinkage of 26 ounces. The leg cooked at the low temperature weighed 4 pounds 3 ounces, a shrinkage of only 15 ounces. This means that by using an oven temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit rather than 450 degrees Fahrenheit, 11 ounces of roast lamb were saved which would make about three or four servings of cooked meat. Reports have shown also that meat cooked at a low temperature is better than that cooked at a high temperature, being more juicy and tender. Low temperatures decrease the shrinkage and increase the palatability of broiled, pan-broiled, braised, and simmered meat, just as they do in meats that are roasted.

flavor, but is not enough to make the fruit juice keep.

Sometimes a blend of different fruit juices makes an especially delicious product. Favorite combinations reported by home canners in some northern states are: Raspberry and currant juice, and raspberry and apple juice. Not all juices combine successfully in color and flavor, however.

Fruit Juice Canning Tips

Recent Figures Show Increase In Juice Appetite

Americans enjoy fruit in liquid form. Fruit juice for breakfast has become practically a national food habit in this country. Fruit juices have also increased in popularity as between-meal beverages.

How the national appetite for such juices has increased in recent years is shown by consumption figures recorded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1935 the average American was consuming 1.9 pounds of canned fruit juice a year. In 1940 this figure had jumped to 8.5. Since the war civilian consumption has been lower, only because supplies for civilians have been smaller.

This may well be a tip to the home canner this season when fruit crops generally are expected to be large. From the first berries of summer to the last grapes of fall, possibilities for home-canned fruit juice are many and varied. Many of the wild fruits and berries are excellent for putting up as juice.

Advantage In Ripeness
Home canning specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture point out that soft fruits, not firm enough to hold their shape for canning yet not overripe, make excellent juice. The more fully ripe the fruit, the more sweetness and flavor its juice has. However, no fruit should be used for canned juice if it has soft spots or any evidence of decay.

Sugar helps hold the color and flavor of canned fruit juice, but the juice may be safely canned with no sugar and the sweetening added as it is used.

Juice may be canned in glass fruit jars or in bottles with crown caps. If it is put up in bottles, a capper must be used. Sealing bottles with corks dipped in wax or paraffin is not safe, because such sealing will not stand processing.

Observe Canning Rules

Before putting up fruit juices, the glass jars and lids are made ready just as for other fruit canning. If bottles are used, see that each is smooth at the top, free from nicks and cracks. Wash bottles and heat to boiling like glass jars. Wipe crown caps clean with a damp cloth but do not wash them. Dip each cap in boiling water just before using.

Berries, red cherries and plums—or mixtures of these fruits—are prepared for juice by removing pits, crushing, heating or simmering, then straining through a cloth bag. Add sugar if desired—about a half to a cup of sugar is added, heat the juice again to simmering and pour into hot jars or bottles. Fill jars to one-fourth inch of the top and bottles to one-half inch of the top. Adjust lids of jars or seal caps on bottles. Process either pint or quart jars or bottles in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes.

The canning specialists advise handling only small amounts of fruit at a time so the work can be done quickly and the fruit will not have to stand long.

Simmer, Don't Boil

The secret of keeping the fine natural flavor and color of the fruit, while preserving the juice, lies in heating just enough to sterilize but not too much, so that the color and flavor changes. Cooking just under the boiling point—that is, simmering—not only brings out the juice from the fruit and develops its bright color and good

Curtain Care Is Important

Shortage Of Good Material Depletes Retail Supplies

Jungle cloth used in camouflage and mosquito netting for the armed forces have been coming off many of the looms and knitting machines that before the war turned out curtain fabrics by the thousands of yards for the windows of American homes. As a result of this production of military goods, only about a third as much curtain material is being manufactured, retail stores generally are short on curtain stocks, and conservation of curtains in the home is a part of wartime wisdom.

Curtain care is especially important in summer. Sunlight, heat, humidity, the dust that blows in open windows, and frequent laundering all weaken fabric, according to recent research at state agricultural experiment stations.

Sunlight Deteriorates

Long exposure to sunlight proved to be the chief cause of deterioration of cotton window curtains in tests made by the Texas Station. Heat and moisture in the air were only secondary offenders. This explains why curtains at south windows so often go to pieces before those on north windows. One way to make curtains last longer is to shift them occasionally from one side of the house to another, if the windows are the same size, or to turn them from top to bottom to give the fabric a more even exposure.

Cotton curtains made of coarse, hard twisted yarns withstood the weakening effects of sunlight better than curtains of fine, soft twisted yarn. Mercerized curtains proved more durable than unmercerized. Bleach and dye also had an effect on the lasting qualities of curtains.

Unbleached Goods Durable

Unbleached goods proved more lasting than bleached goods, and dark colored fabric, because of the large quantity of dye it contained,

Pettis County Girl Honored

Hazel Dean Wicker, a Pettis county 4-H Club girl, has recently been named as one of the five Missouri girl winners for the National Youth Foundation Camp to be held at Camp Niwauwac near Shelby, Michigan, July 30 to August 13. Two Missouri boys were also selected to attend the camp, the following two weeks.

Since the National 4-H Camp is not to be held in Washington this year, this camp trip is considered a high honor of the year in 4-H. It is the same camp at which Pettis county was represented three years ago by Thelma Brunkhorst.

Hazel Dean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wicker. She is president of the Houstonia Community 4-H club, which has 31 members. This is her sixth year in 4-H Club work and her eighth project. She has been an officer in her club several years and was an American Royal trip winner in 1942.

The others selected in Missouri are Ruth Stewart, of Mill Grove; Loro Crowley, St. Joseph; Georgia Mast, Moberly; Betty Cramer, La Grange; Bert Routh, Jr., Louisburg; and William Schroeder, La Grange.

Miss Lang on Vacation

Miss Hazel Lang, 202 South Grand avenue, a member of the Democrat's news staff, is on her vacation. She will be absent from the office two weeks.

New Shipment Just Arrived

Crane Bath Tubs
Automatic Water Heaters
Large Suction Sink Stoppers
GEORGE SUTER
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Northwest Corner 6th & Ohio

Train for a Railroad Job

RAILROAD WORKERS NEEDED

BRAKEMEN SWITCHMEN FIREMEN

No Experience Required
Pay while training. Free examination and transportation

Age limits 21-45

If now employed in essential industry, statement of availability required.

Apply in person to:
United States Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service

523 South Ohio Street, Sedalia, Missouri

Office hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday's through Saturday's.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results. 10 words. 1 week, 80c. The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat Monday Evening, June 26, 1944. 5

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR IF CLEAN AND HAS GOOD TIRES

COME IN PHONE OR WRITE

RAY HATFIELD AT

E. W. THOMPSON

CHEVROLET—CASE—OLIVER—BUICK
Sedalia's Oldest Automobile Dealer
4th and Osage Phone 590 Sedalia, Mo.

IT'S THE BERRY'S FOR Those TASTY FEEDS

POULTRY - LIVESTOCK - HOGS
Both Supplement and Complete Feeds.

Buy our Jewett and U. S. 13 HYBRID SEED CORN NOW!
Big Yields, More Profits with Jewett's

See Us for Grain and Hay.

IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
219 W. MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 42

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at public auction at
1319 So. Kentucky Avenue on TUESDAY, JUNE 27 - 1:00 P. M.

3—Rooms of Furniture
including gas range, 100-lb. capacity ice refrigerator. 9x12 rug and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Kemp Hieronymus, Auctioneer.
R. V. Lowrey, Owner

Political Announcements

B. B. BETTIS
Republican Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944

MIKE J. DONAHOE
Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, Tuesday, August 1, 1944.

W. J. DUNKIN
Republican Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944.

E. W. (ED) GOETZ
Republican Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944

COL. G. B. BROWN
Republican Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE in Missouri's Legislature
Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944.

C. R. BOTHWELL
Republican Candidate for COUNTY COLLECTOR
Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944

HAZEL PALMER
Republican Candidate for COUNTY COLLECTOR
Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944

ARCHIE A. SMITH
Republican Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944

FORREST "PONNIE" POINDEXTER
Democratic Candidate For SHERIFF
Subject to Democratic Primary, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1944

EDWARD CALLIS
Republican Candidate for JUDGE COUNTY COURT WESTERN DISTRICT
Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944

WILMER STEEPLES
Republican Candidate for COUNTY COLLECTOR
Subject to Republican Party Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944.

GEO. M. LANE
Republican Candidate for JUDGE COUNTY COURT WESTERN DISTRICT
Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944.

W. J. "BILL" PAUL
Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF
Subject to Democratic Primary, Tuesday, August 1, 1944

MILTON J. SMITH
Democratic Candidate for COUNTY COLLECTOR
Subject to Democratic Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944.

LOANS FOR ALL PURPOSES

at reasonable rates on automobiles, household goods, co-makers and approved securities.

We can loan any amount
Payments arranged in weekly semi-monthly or monthly installments.

Consolidate all your obligations into one account with us. Make your needs known to us.

THE BUDGET PLAN

INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.
192 E. 2nd St. Phone 48

Allis-Chalmers Repairs

We carry the largest stock in Central Missouri

MONITOR ENGINES
RODERICK LEAN
PEORIA DRILLS

M. F. Wahrenbrock IMPLEMENT CO.
650 E. 10th St. Phone 332

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC-G. M. C. TRUCKS
MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTORS
IMPLEMENTS—REPAIR PARTS
Pettis County Motor Co.
224-226 So. Osage Phone 71-305

FOR SALE

412 W. Broadway, 3 apartments, two baths, two furnaces, 90 foot lot, 3 car garage, nice fireplaces and mantles. Sale price \$5,000. Shown by appointment only.

821 W. 3rd, 5 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up. Strictly modern \$4,250

1008 S. Sneed, 5 rooms, modern. For quick sale \$3,250

1420 So. Ohio, 8 rooms modern. Extra good heating plant. Possession 15 days. Terms may be arranged \$4,000

323 N. Grand, 5 rooms, modern, except heat. Screened-in porch \$3,250

1320 S. Harrison \$1,500 605 E. 11th \$2,000

1524 E. 6th \$1,750 1721 S. Grand \$ 500

720 E. 15th \$1,250 1503 S. Missouri \$1,500

SEE E. C. MARTIN
Donnohue Loan and Inv. Co.
410 So. Ohio Street.

First among fine whiskeys

THREE FEATHERS

Reserve

Please Note: Our distilleries are now producing alcohol for war use by the government. No whiskey has been made since October, 1942. The basic whiskeys you now enjoy in Three Feathers blended whiskey were drawn from our ever-diminishing inventories.

HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY! Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York
Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

Dutch Boy—

Ready mixed white and primer—unexcelled in quality and durability—Costs less per gallon—Lasts longer. Also Dutch Boy White Lead.

DUGAN'S
116 E. 5th Phone 142

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the farm, I will sell at public auction at the old Rumsey Farm, located 6 miles north of Sedalia, on
TUESDAY, JUNE 27th - 1:30 P. M.

The following livestock:
1 Red cow, four yrs. old, giving milk
1 Yearling heifer
1 Whiteface bull, 2 yrs. old
1 Spotted Poland gilt, will farrow in Sept.
1 Black Poland boar, registered
1 Spotted Poland boar, 8 months old
1 Spotted Poland sow and 8 pigs
1 White sow, farrow in Sept.

1 Bay mare, colt by side, 6 years, bred to horse
1 Bay mare, 8 yrs., bred to Jack
1 Sorrel horse, 2 years old
1 Sorrel horse, smooth mouth
1 Set heavy branching harness
1 Set chain harness
2 Buck skin halters 2 Horse collars
2 Good leather collars

Everything to be settled for before leaving farm.

TERMS—CASH

Clerk—P. Wasson
Auct.—Lawson Clingan.
W R. Wasson, Owner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with **MAJOR HOOPLE** OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

EGAD! HOW'S THIS REPLY TO THAT VEXING QUESTION OF HOW A BATTER REACHES FIRST ON A FOUL FLY THAT IS CAUGHT?—THE INFIELDER CATCHES THE BALL JUST OVER THE FOUL LINE, BUT MUFFS IT AND IT FALLS FAIR—HE HAS CAUGHT A FOUL, BUT DROPPED A FAIR BALL—SIMPLE, EH?

ALMOST TOO SIMPLE! HOW IS IT SCORED IN THE PRESS BOX, AS A COMBINATION PUTOUT AND BASE HIT?

YOU'D BETTER GO BARBECUE THAT ONE OVER—IT TASTES RAW!

SO IT'S YOU AT LAST! HERE I'VE BEEN CUTTIN' THE GRASS WHILE YOU'RE OFF ALL AFTERNOON ENJOYIN' YOURSELF AN' NOW IT'S SUPPER TIME? WHY DIDN'T YOU GET HOME SOONER?

BECAUSE I DIDN'T WANT TO CUT THE GRASS!

TAKE ANOTHER CUT AT IT, EDITOR

THE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

EASES MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Relieve that Tormenting
PIN-WORM
ITCH Too Embarrassing
to Talk About!

It is no longer necessary to put up with the trouble caused by Pin-Worms. Don't let your child or yourself suffer that tormenting, embarrassing rectal itching, or take chances with the internal distress. Medical science has now discovered a new and highly effective way to deal with this stubborn and troublesome infection. This important scientific discovery is a remarkable drug known as gentian violet. It is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment, developed by the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to destroy the ugly creatures. Watch for the warning signs: itching nose and seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, uneven appetite. Remember that now there is a treatment that works on Pin-Worms as no old-fashioned "worm syrup" or "worm candy" could. So if you even suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P-W right away, and follow the directions carefully. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

McLaughlin Bros.
Funeral Chapel
519 S. Ohio St. Phone 8
Dependable for Over 60 Years

You wouldn't go fishing without any bait
And you can't get married after it's too late
The fish may bite if you treat them right
And the gal you love won't show much fight.

If you

C REED BY THE

Make your present tires last...

THEN GET THE NEW
U.S. ROYAL
De Luxe

THERE IS NO BETTER TIRE MADE!

When you're eligible for new tires, get the new U.S. Royal DeLuxe—the tire that's setting performance records from coast to coast. Car owners from all over the country are reporting that the new U.S. Royal DeLuxe synthetic is far ahead of the field. It's often turning in performance equal to pre-war tires.

The makers of America's pre-war tire quality leader, the U.S. Royal Master, are building into the new U.S. Royal DeLuxe all the skill and experience, the extra mileage, safety and dependability that have made Royals the quality leaders for years.

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THE U. S. TIRE SIGN

This is the sign of a local independent business built on experience, knowledge, skilled service and products of quality.

US TIRES

Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
214 EAST SECOND ST. PHONE 460

Sports Mirror

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today a Year Ago—Devil Diver defeated Market Wise by 1½ lengths in 30,000 Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.
Three Years Ago—Southpaw Marius Russo pitched one-hitter for New York Yankees in beating Browns 4-1.
Five Years Ago—Frankie Parker won National Clay Court tennis championship at Chicago by beating Gardner Mulloy in finals, 6-3, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

Dependable Prescription Service
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
231 So. Ohio Phone 546

• **Sports Roundup**

By Hugh Fullerton
NEW YORK, June 26. —(AP)—The Pacific Coast conference, at its recent meeting, appointed a committee to look into the possibilities of staging a national intercollegiate baseball championship after the war and to consult colleges in other sections on plans... Oklahoma A. and M. plans to ask the Missouri Valley Conference to hold a baseball tourney (also post-war)... A few more boosts and the National Collegiate A. A. will have a hard time to keep from going into the baseball business.

Observation Post
Two horsemen had their licenses suspended at Pascoag Park the other day because they were caught with a battery... we know some baseball folks who wish the same penalty applied—to their opponents—this season.

Monday Matinee
R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal sports editor, suggests a wartime rule requiring tournament golfers to play reprocessed golf balls so the few who still can obtain pre-war pellets won't have any advantage... Charley Ellis, who was taken away from Alabama by the Army then discharged because of asthma, will be the "T" formation quarterback at Virginia next fall.

Pretty Corny
When Ray Meyer, De Paul U. basketball coach, went down on the farm to visit big George Mikan, he was given a demonstration of the workings of a corn planter... after observing how the kernels were deposited in the ground, Ray asked: "And now, how do you plant the cobs that I always find in the middle of an ear of corn?"

Service Dept.
Bobcat Bob Montgomery has replaced Jimmy Bivins and Fritz Zivic as the No. 1 boxer at Keesler Field, Miss. Like Bivins and Zivic, he's there for basic training and plans to put on a few exhibitions when time permits... The powerful Air Corps APO 825 baseball team in the Panama Canal Zone, on which ex-Cardinal Terry Moore and Verdon Gilchrist, former Enid, Okla., semi-pro, starred for the past two years, has been broken up with most of the key men drawing furloughs in the United States before reassignment.

Baseball Standings

NEW YORK, June 26. —(AP)—National League standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	31	16	.719
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554
New York	32	29	.524
Cincinnati	33	30	.524
Brooklyn	31	30	.508
Boston	27	36	.429
Philadelphia	22	35	.386
Chicago	19	35	.352

CHICAGO, June 26. —(AP)—American League standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	38	27	.585
Chicago	30	27	.526
New York	31	29	.517
Boston	33	31	.516
Washington	30	33	.476
Detroit	30	34	.469
Philadelphia	29	34	.460
Cleveland	29	35	.453

Nazis' Black Sunday
STOCKHOLM, June 26. —(P)—Germans are calling yesterday their black Sunday because of the defeat at Cherbourg and the Russian break-through, Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported today.

PSO-RIDISAL
A Liquid Sulfur Drug Compound from the "Miracle Drug" SULFANILAMIDE
for the relief of conditions resulting from
SKIN DISEASES
Psoriasis, Eczema, Athlete's Foot, Impetigo, Acne, Dandruff, Cuts and Burns, Occupational Dermatitis, Diaper Rash, Ringworm, Itch. It's easy to use. Just rub it on. Large 4-oz. bottle \$2.50. Sold on absolute 14 day money back guarantee.

Not for just a day but always when the Diamonds come from **ZURCHER'S**

Pair \$142.50
Federal Tax Included

ZURCHER'S
225 So. Ohio TEL 357

PERMANENTS
Cold Waving Machine, Machineless
"Your Hairdresser for 34 years"
Thomas Beauty Shop
1815 1/2 S. Ohio Phone 499

Bucky Walters May Win 30 This Season

8 20-Game Wining Pitchers May Result From 1944 Season
By Joe Reichler
Associated Press Sports Writer
It looks as if there may be at least eight 20-game winning pitchers in the major leagues this year. It is even possible that one, Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds, may become the first hurler in 10 years to win 30 victories in one season.

According to the ratio of their games won and the number of games played, Walters should just hit the 30 mark and George Munger of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bill Voiselle of the New York Giants, Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Hank Borowy of the New York Yankees, Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox, Hal Newhouse of the Detroit Tigers and Bill Deitrich of the Chicago White Sox should gain at least 20 triumphs. Of the eight, only Sewell reached that total last year, although Walters and Hughson have notched 20 victories before. Voiselle, the only first year man in the group, may become the first Giant rookie pitcher to win 20 games since Cliff Melton in 1937.

A pending call for army induction may sidetrack Munger. His Mobile, Ala., draft board ordered him to report for final induction today but he requested a transfer to Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis. He has not been notified of a new induction date.

Dizzy Dean Won 30
Not since 1934 has a pitcher notched 30 victories. Dizzy Dean reached that figure in pitching the St. Louis Cards to a pennant, and a world championship over the Detroit Tigers. The majors haven't had eight 20 game winners since 1939, when Walters, Paul Derringer, Curt Davis and Luke Hamlin in the national and Bobby Feller, Charlie Ruffing, Dutch Leonard and Buck Newsom in the American League achieved that total.

Walters gained his 12th triumph yesterday as the Reds won the first game of a doubleheader from Chicago 4-3. Claude Passeau of the Cubs blanked the Reds in the night cap, 5-0. Munger won his 10th game against only one defeat as the Cards won the opener from the Pirates 2-1. A two-run homer by Spud Davis in the ninth gave the Bucs a 5-5 tie in the final, halted by curfew at 6:50 p. m.

Voiselle gained an even split for the Giants, 4-1, limiting Boston to three hits in the second game, after the Braves had grabbed the first contest, 5-1. It was Voiselle's 10th victory.

Yanks Sweep Twin-Bill
Borowy eased out a close 4-3 decision for his 10th win as the Yankees swept a twin bill from Philadelphia. Ernie Bonham, after three weeks of idleness due to a strained side, pitched a 5-2 victory in the second.

Newhouse was stymied in an attempt to register his 11th success, as the league leading St. Louis Browns swept two games from the Tigers, 5-4 in 11 innings, and 5-2.

Deitrich hurled a seven hit shutout to earn his ninth victory as the White Sox won two from Cleveland, 11-0, and 4-3. Thurman Tucker homered with one on to decide the second contest.

After losing the first game 5-4, the Red Sox, with Tex Hughson gaining his 10th triumph against three defeats, came back to shut out Washington, 4-0, in the night-cap.

Brooklyn swept a four-game series from the Philadelphia Phillies, by taking both games of a twin-bill 4-1 and 2-1.

Gunder Haegg Sets Up A New Record
STOCKHOLM, June 26. —(P)—Gunder Haegg is up to his old trick-breaking records. In his first race of the 1944 season the Swedish track star yesterday set a new world mark of 8:46.4 for the two-mile run. In covering the long grind at Oestersund the galloping Swede did the first 400 meters in 59.5 seconds; the 800 meters in 2:06 and the 1,500-meters in 4:01. The long smooth striding Gavle fireman, who swept all before him in a triumphant tour of the United States last summer, shattered his own world mark of 8:47.8 set on July 3, 1942 at Stockholm. His new time compares with the American outdoor mark of 8:51.3 that he made at Cincinnati last August 7. Haegg's performance indicates that he is in top form for his

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meeting on Wednesday with Arne Andersson, a fellow countryman, in the 1,500-meters. Andersson, who set the world marks of 4:02.6 for the mile and 4:45 for the 1,500 while Haegg was in the United States, was beaten by Sven Malmberg in the 1,000 meters two weeks ago in his first start of the year. It will be the first meeting between Haegg and Andersson in two years.

Yesterday's Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Cincinnati 4-0 Chicago 3-5.
St. Louis 2-5 Pittsburgh 1-5 second game called in ninth.
Brooklyn 4-2, Philadelphia 1-2, second game ten innings.
Boston 5-1, New York 1-3.
American League
New York 4-5, Philadelphia 3-2.
Washington 5-0, Boston 4-4.
St. Louis 5-5, Detroit 4-2.
Chicago 11-4, Cleveland 0-3.

Hornets Beat La Monte 9-1

To Play Jr. Legion This Sunday; Teams Are Evenly Matched

The Smithton Hornets Sunday afternoon defeated the baseball team from La Monte by a score of 9 to 1. The score does not speak for the game as it was most interesting from start to finish.

Bobby Brunkhorst continued his excellent pitching streak, allowing La Monte only two base runners. The first twenty-four men to face him failed to reach first.

Paul Selken came through with two doubles and a single, each time with the base occupied. Paul Rogers turned in a game with several nice fielding plays around the keystone position. During the game La Monte pulled two double plays which brought applause from the fans.

A Hornet rally, started in the fifth inning, was cut off when Gerken made a nice catch of a fly ball.

Smithton plays the Junior Legion next Sunday.

Smithton	AB	R	H	E
Rogers 2b	5	2	2	1
Luigen 3b	5	1	2	0
Green c	5	1	1	0
Selken 1b	4	2	3	0
Lamm ss	4	0	1	0
Brunkhorst p	4	1	1	0
L. Demand cf	4	1	1	0
G. Demand lf	4	0	0	0
Lugin rf	4	1	1	0
Total	39	9	11	1

La Monte	AB	R	H	E
P. Klein 3b	4	0	0	0
H. Gerkin 2b	4	0	1	1
Taylor c	4	1	1	1
L. Wheeler 1b	4	0	1	0
Schnek p	4	0	0	1
C. Wheeler ss	4	0	0	1
Hintz cf	4	0	0	0
Sparks lf	3	0	0	0
Taylor rf	3	0	0	0
Total	34	1	3	4
La Monte	000	000	001	1
Hornets	140	030	10x	9

Club Plans Work For Next Fall

Hopewell Community club held a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Anderson.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, who led repetition of the club collect and singing of "America, the Beautiful."

A committee of three was appointed to take care of achievement this fall. Mrs. Williams read the news letter, and speeches on "The Flag" were given by Mrs. Brisley and Mrs. Williams. The Hopewell church record was read by Mrs. Anderson.

The next meeting will be held

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the afternoon of June 20 with Mrs. John Newland.

Poems Recited At Roll Call

The recent meeting of Bois-D-Are club at the community house was opened by Mrs. Howard Burton, acting president, who read the fourth chapter of John as a devotional service. In answer to roll call, members recited poems.

The monthly news letter was read by Mrs. Earl Johnson, after which Mrs. Cecile Johnson read articles on child development. A motion carried to entertain soldiers from Sedalia Army Air Field July 16 with a picnic. Mrs. Jerry Vardeman was appointed to act as president at the July meeting and to attend the homecraft meeting in September. Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Verdel Jennings volunteered to make cookies for the USO.

Mrs. George Pittner became a member of the club. Games, readings and singing were diversions of the remainder of the afternoon.

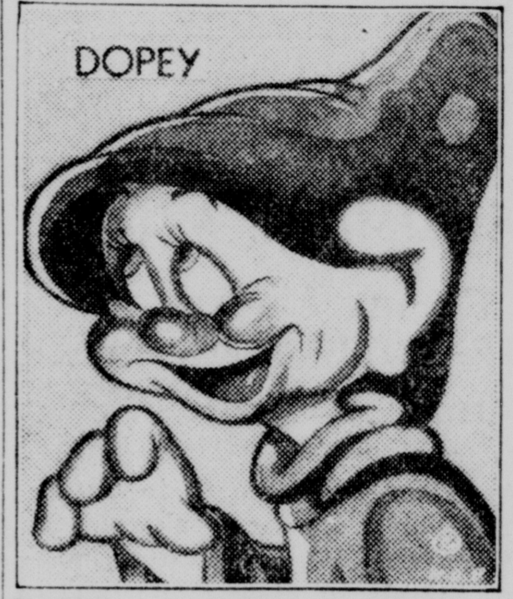
Club Has Picnic On Means Farm

Stokley Busy Bees 4-H club held a picnic on the A. W. Means farm Wednesday.

At noon, a dinner was cooked, and the afternoon was spent in

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